

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Andover everywhere and always first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town — PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 3, 1913

VOLUME XXVI NUMBER 37

LOOK FOR THE BIG CLOCK IN FRONT OF OUR STORE

BICKNELL BROS.

End of the Season CLEAN-UP of Men's Summer Suits



\$10.00 Fancy Suits	\$7.75	\$20.00 Fancy Suits	\$14.75
\$12.50 Fancy Suits	\$8.75	\$22.50 Fancy Suits	\$16.75
\$15.00 Fancy Suits	\$10.75	\$25.00 Fancy Suits	\$18.75
\$18.00 Fancy Suits	\$12.75	\$27.50 Fancy Suits	\$22.75

Blue and Black Suits Marked Down. Outing Suits,
\$7.75—\$8.75—\$10.75

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS { Gauze Union Suits 39c
White Lisle Underwear 32c



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THE ANDOVER TAILORS

The Crowley Company
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

... ANDOVER, MASS

Insurance Offices - Bank Building

STATISTICS OF INDEPENDENCE DAY IN AMERICA

(Compiled by Journal of the American Medical Association.)

The table of Casualties by years shows the steady progress of the safe and sane idea and its beneficial result.

YEAR	DEAD	WOUNDED	TOTAL
1863	460	3,983	4,443
1864	183	3,986	4,169
1865	183	4,994	5,176
1866	158	5,308	5,466
1867	164	4,249	4,413
1868	163	5,460	5,623
1869	215	5,093	5,307
1870	131	2,792	2,923
1871	57	1,546	1,603
1872	20	659	679
1873	1,739	38,069	39,808

1828 Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. 1913
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

Piano, \$500; Music Lessons, \$288;
1728 hours of practice and your daughter
GETS MARRIED

VICTROLA ENTERTAINS FOREVER

\$15 to \$200

There's one for every home in our large stock.

They can be had on handy terms.

W. A. ALLEN, 30 CHESTNUT STREET
Second house on left, East from Main St.

For Rent

Some very desirable apartment houses; also two single cottages.

For Sale

A finely situated residence on the main street, with the price right.

A new two-tenement house on Summer street.

Other good residential property in desirable sections, from \$3000 up.

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REPAIR WORK

Our mechanics are experienced experts and do their work in the most thoroughly careful manner.

If you will entrust your automobile to our hands for over-hauling, grinding in the valves, the making of all sorts of repairs, replacements, etc., you will find that the work will be done in the most satisfactory, dependable of manners.

Tyrian Tires Packard Cars for hire

MYERSCOUGH & BUCHAN,
Phone 208
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3% of their Value Insured
Against Fire, Moths and Burglary
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WEINER'S FUR STORE
512 Essex Street
LAWRENCE
HAVERHILL LOWELL

A daughter was born on June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fettes.

Miss Gladys Hill of Lupine road has been visiting in Milford, N. H. Cecil K. Bancroft has gone to his summer home at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

Mrs. M. A. Baldwin of Chestnut street is staying in Kennebunkport, Maine.

A son, Gardner Allen, was born on June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Townsend.

Newton Jaquith and family are occupying Fred A. Andrews house on Main street.

E. P. Chapin and family have gone to Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, for the summer.

Judge Chas. U. Bell and family have gone to Kennebunk Beach, Me., for the summer.

Mrs. Alex. Dear sailed last Saturday on the Parisian for a trip to her home in Scotland.

Miss Murray of Lawrence has accepted the position of bookkeeper for J. I. Campion & Co.

Miss Anna Paddock and Miss Clara Putnam have been spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. S. B. Stearns and son Philip of School street, are at Wauwinet, Nantucket, for the summer.

Miss Mary Ross of Seabrook beach spent the week end visiting her sister Mrs. Alex. Grant of Maple Court.

Mrs. Alexander L. Grant and family of Chestnut street are spending the summer at Welfleet, Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Michelsen of Chestnut street will spend the summer with relatives in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy of West Andover are staying at Old Orchard Beach for the month of July.

Mrs. Mary J. Kimball of Reading is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Jenkins of Chestnut street.

Eugene V. Lovely, instructor in science at Pynchard school, has gone to his home in Portland, Me., for the summer.

Prof. Charles H. Forbes and James C. Graham of Phillips Academy, are enjoying a two weeks' fishing trip in Maine.

The Junior choir of the Free church sang several selections at the morning service in Lawrence jail Sunday, June 22nd.

Mrs. James C. Sawyer and children are at Durham, N. H., for the summer, where Mr. Sawyer will shortly join them.

The Elks of this town won their fourth straight game from Plymouth Mills' team last Saturday, the score being 17 to 8.

The local postoffice will be open tomorrow from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 6 p.m., the usual holiday hours. There will be no mail delivery during the day.

Moses L. Farnham of Smith & Manning's store is enjoying his annual vacation. He is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Cate of Concord, N. H.

The Summer School in connection with the Andover Guild will open at 9 o'clock on Monday, July 7th, at the Pynchard grounds. Children between the ages of 5 and 15 may attend.

Miss Elizabeth Affleck, who has for many years been bookkeeper for J. H. Campion & Company, has resigned her position and will leave Saturday evening for Nova Scotia where she is planning to spend a year.

Guy H. Eaton of the Phillips Academy faculty, and William Chisholme, an Andover student, sailed last Saturday for Montreal for England where they are planning to take a bicycle trip of several weeks' duration.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Frederick W. H. Stott, instructor at Phillips Academy, to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Binkerd, daughter of Oscar W. Binkerd. The ceremony took place at New Canaan, Conn., on Wednesday, June 18.

During the months of July and August a girls' voluntary choir will sing at Christ church in place of the regular boys' choir. A rehearsal of the former is called for next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and it is hoped that there will be a large number present.

Among the civil suits entered in Lawrence last week were the following: To recover money alleged to be due on lumber sold and delivered, suit in the sum of \$1000 has been brought by the Briggs & Allyn Co., of Lawrence against Arthur N. Comeau of Andover with M. F. D'Arcy as trustee.

The number of volumes issued for home use at the Memorial Hall Library during June was 2139. During the eight afternoons that the branch at Ballardvale was open during the month, 388 books were borrowed. Residents of Andover leaving town for the summer are reminded that the library grants vacation privileges about taking books. They may be issued for as long as the borrower wishes, or until September 15th. This privilege does not apply to any of the seven-day fiction or to any books that are in special demand.

Rev. F. A. Wilson and family are at Hampton Beach for the month of July.

Miss Lucia G. Merrill of Salem street is visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Nellie Bliss is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the postoffice.

Ralph Partridge, clerk at J. H. Campion's store, is having a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Margaret Keane of Central street is working at Oquinnit, Me., for the summer.

Miss Lorna Dougall of Clinton is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank E. Wright, on Bartlett street.

Lester Towne of Scotland district is at Kennebunk Beach, Me., where he has secured employment for the summer.

Mrs. John C. Angus and daughter Mary, left Andover this week for Newcastle, N. H., where they are to spend the summer.

Joseph H. Blunt of the local post-office force is enjoying his annual vacation. Fred H. Keuhner is substituting for him.

William Cunningham has purchased the house on Washington avenue formerly occupied by Jas. Gillen and family.

Mrs. Austin Hastings and Miss Kate Hastings sail on the S. S. Numidian on Saturday for a two months' trip to Scotland.

Mrs. Alex. Grant and her son Alex and daughter Lottie will sail on the S. S. Franconia for Scotland on Tuesday, July 8th, for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garniss of Springfield, who had charge of the summer school work last year, have returned to Andover for another season's work and will be in charge of the school when it opens next Monday.

A service will be held at the Osgood schoolhouse at seven o'clock Sunday evening. The speaker will be Deacon John Moore of Tewksbury and his subject will be "Things that Abide and Things that Change."

Children Aid Summer School

A week or two ago, there was a call in the Townsman for more funds for the Andover Summer School. This aroused the interest of little Miss Rita Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stack of Summer street, to such a degree that she invited eight of her little school-mates to assist her in presenting a midsummer play.

The play was held on Mr. Stack's lawn on Wednesday, July 2, at 2:30 o'clock. After the play, candy, cake and cold drinks were sold. The amount of money realized was \$5.00.

Those who helped to make the play the success it was were: Rita Stack, Charlotte Baldwin, Ada Pitman, Helen Donald, Beatrice Goff, Virginia and Minerva Ramsdell, Helen Pitman, and Beatrice Buxton.

The program was as follows:

A March Eight Children
The Sick Doll
Ada Pitman, Rita Stack, Beatrice Goff
Little Jappy Helen Pitman
Vacation Eight Children
Dolly's Sleeping Day
Minerva and Virginia Ramsdell
I Won't Be Mean to Pussay Helen Pitman
Recitation, Two Robins Virginia Ramsdell
Song, Spring Voices Minerva Ramsdell
The Fairy Ring
The Fairy Play Eight Children
Recitation, He Bit off His Own Little Nose Beatrice Goff
The Doll's School Virginia Ramsdell
Song, Awake, Little Mortals
Recitations, What Little Girls Like to Do Eight Children
Song, Good Night, Ladies Eight Children

Tickets were sold by the children for the play; children's tickets were three cents and adults' were five cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Clark have moved from Morton street to Highland road.

Mrs. M. E. Todd and daughter, Miss Edna Todd, have moved into Mrs. Phelps' house on Morton street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie of Walnut avenue left today for a ten days' visit at the home of Mrs. Gillespie's parents in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. H. P. Wright and daughter, Miss Grace Wright, have moved from Reading to the new house at the corner of Chestnut street and Upland road.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Isa Armour leaves town on Thursday to visit Scotland.

Joseph Conley is suffering from blood poisoning in the hand.

Miss Violet Anderson is spending a week in New York City.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corey of Pearson street.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wirtsberger have gone to Plymouth for the Fourth.

Mrs. William Christie and Mrs. Charles Rennie spent the week-end at Beverly.

T. Pease of Manchester is spending the week at the home of Alex. Dick of Cuba street.

Miss Mary McDermitt has commenced work in the wet twisting department of the flax mill.

William James Turner of Lynn is visiting this week with Charles Valentine of Brechin Terrace.

Misses Susie Devlan and Ida Ross spent the week-end on the farm of Miss Ross's brother near Malden.

Alex Rennie, lately employed in the machine shop of the flax mill, is now working in the rubber shop.

Miss Eva Cunio of Woburn visited her sister, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy of Red Spring road, last week.

Augustine and Dorothy McCarthy have gone to Woburn, the former home of their mother, to spend the summer.

Arthur and Robert Anderson of Boston are spending the week with Robert Auchterlonie of Brechin Terrace.

Miss Margaret Schofield has returned to her home in Hartford, Ct. after staying four months with her father on Cuba street.

Miss Annie Soutar, formerly of this town, returned for a short visit to the home of Mrs. McLaughlin of Red Spring road last week.

George Rae of Essex street has left the employ of the Tye Rubber Company to work in the machine shop of the Smith & Dove mill.

Charles McDermitt went to Grafton Saturday and returned with his brother John, who is convalescent. The latter will live with his brother on Red Spring road while recuperating.

Swimming Pool Opens

The Phillips Academy swimming pool opened on Monday of this week, and the first few days of the season have been markedly successful, over one hundred persons having used the pool daily. Dr. P. S. Page of Phillips Academy is in charge and the season promises to be a very satisfactory one.

A special schedule for the Fourth of July has been arranged as follows: Boys, 10 to 11 a.m.; men, 11 to 12 a.m.; girls, 2:30 to 4 p.m.; women, 4 to 5:30 p.m. The pool will not be open in the evening.

Beginning next week the regular schedule will be changed so that the pool will be open as follows:

For women and girls—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

For men and boys—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Our Offer for Merchants Week

Our entire line of \$12 Suits—all this season's goods—latest colorings and styles—on sale Saturday and Merchant's week at

\$7.75

A reduction of almost 40%—a saving of \$4.25
Approved by the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce

Other big bargains, too, at our Mid-Summer Sale begins Saturday, July 5th. Remember the bargains at our OPPORTUNITY SALE? Watch us this time.



236 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Business Cards

GEORGE S. COLE
Licensed Auctioneer

Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.
Residence, 13 Chestnut St., Andover
Telephone Connected.

F. H. FOSTER

Special attention to Laying out Building Lots, Surveying Estates, and Establishing Grades.
Central St., - Andover

A good time to select plants in

German Iris
\$1.00 Dozen
Good variety of colors. Visitors welcome.

H. F. CHASE - 94 Summer St.
Tel. 347-3 ANDOVER, MASS.

W. H. SYLVESTER
TUNER OF THE
PIANO AND ORGAN
Piano cared for by the year a specialty.
10 VALLEY STREET, - LAWRENCE, MASS.
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FRED BRACKETT
ANDOVER AND LAWRENCE
EXPRESS
EXPRESS AND JOBBING
Andover Office: Buxton & Coleman, Lawrence
Office with Merchants' Express.

Theo. Muise
13 BARNARD ST. - ANDOVER
TAILOR
Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

FRANK McMANUS
Dealer in
MEATS AND PROVISIONS
Office at L. H. Eames'
ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

SATISFACTORY
OLD HIRE
CHAS. ROBINOVITZ Post Office Ave.

J. E. PITMAN
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing
attended to promptly.
SHOP AND OFFICE BEAR 63 PARK ST
Telephone Connection

CHARLES F. EMERSON
(SUCCESSOR TO B. B. TUTTLE)
Furniture and Piano Moving
and Jobbing

Office: 16 Park Street, Tel. 121-3
Residence: Florence Street, Tel. 37-12

Morton Street Laundry
P. J. Dwane, Prop.

All Kinds of Laundry Work
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO FAMILY WASHING

44 Morton Street,
Andover - Mass.
TELEPHONE 118-2

Established 1843

FRANKLIN H STACEY, Ph.D.

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Prescriptions on file since 1843

Bank Building - Main Street

NOTARY PUBLIC

PARK STREET GARAGE

Corner Park and Barnet Sts.

Storage Solicited

Repairing promptly attended to by expert
workmen.

**GASOLINE, OIL AND ALL AUTO-
MOBILE SUPPLIES FOR SALE**

W. H. Coleman & Co.

ANDOVER
The City of Colleges!

Cleanliness prolongs the life of the
human race, is what is impressed
upon the minds of the more en-
lightened race. We, the Lawrence
Window Cleaning Company, have
always given the greatest satisfac-
tion to those who need our cleaning
services. We do window cleaning in
Stores, Offices and Private Dwell-
ings, by the week or month. Brass
Signs Polished, Paint Washed, and
Floors Scrubbed and Oiled.
General account for New Build-
ings. Estimates cheerfully given.
See us before making contracts. Or-
ders promptly attended to.
General housecleaning a specialty.

**LAWRENCE WINDOW CLEAN-
ING CO.**

Hook and Stern, Mgrs.
46 Lawrence St., Lawrence, Mass.

**A National Hymn
For July Fourth**

JOHN E. DOLSEN

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ciation.]



PEOPLE free from sea
to sea,
We look across the years
and bless
The men who wrought
through years of
stress
To lay the nation's blood
bathed base
For the uplifting of the
race.

O God, to thee we bend the knee
As now along the upward slope
We press with never dying hope
Of better day, of greater good,
Of broader, closer brotherhood.

O God of life and peace and strife,
Grant that the coming years shall be
Greatest in human history
In the achievements of the mind
That make for good of mankind.

God, give us peace and large increase
Of all that makes a people great.
Grant to the leaders of the state
An outlook broad, with power of brain
To render vile temptations vain.

Help us, we pray, to truly say
That the great fabric of our laws
Is free from fraud and hidden flaws,
And let our institutions be
The models for humanity.

Small Boys Used "Squibs."
In the early days of the Fourth of
July celebration the small boys had to
content themselves with "squibs," or
small balls of moistened powder, which
fizzed and gave out sparks in the dark-
ness; with the rapid waving of fire-
brands, the sight of glowing bouffies
and perhaps a limited participation in
the "fun of fire"—namely, the tossing
of fire balls made of tow saturated
with tar or turpentine into the air, an
amusement in which many men and
boys frequently took part.

McKinley on the Fourth.
Let us always remember that, what-
ever differences about politics may
have existed or still exist, we are all
Americans before we are partisans and
cherish the welfare of all the people
above party or state.
God bless every undertaking which
revives patriotism and rebukes the in-
different and lawless.—William Mc-
Kinley, July 4, 1897.

AN OLD TIME FOURTH.

Indians Celebrated by Wearing Flags For Breechcloths.

One of the most remarkable old time
celebrations of the Fourth of July that
ever took place in New York state was
described as follows many years ago
by a woman who witnessed it:

"It was in 1790, and it happened in
the old Indian valley of Oquago, now
Windsor, in Broome county, N. Y.
Before the Revolutionary war our val-
ley was the famous residence of an
Indian tribe and a sort of halfway
ground or resting place for the Six
Nations at the north and the tribes of
Wyoming at the south when they visit-
ed each other.

"In the year I named these Indians
accepted a proposition from the gov-
ernment to remove to lands set apart
for them in the then far west, and on
that Fourth of July we celebrated at
one and the same time the Declaration
of Independence and the departure of
the Indians. The poor creatures made
it a lively Fourth.

"They danced all sorts of queer
dances and went through all sorts of
queer ceremonies. Toward nightfall
they all got pretty well filled up with
firewater, and then they rushed about
with nothing on but American flags for
breechcloths, hurrahing for the Fourth
of July and yelling goodbye to us all.
Some of us were frightened half to
death for fear they would scalp us,
but the liquor only seemed to make
them playful, not ferocious. As soon
as it was dark they lighted a big bon-
fire, around which they danced wildly
for several hours."

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH.

One Hundred and Thirty-six Years Ago—and Now.

One of the men who signed the De-
claration of Independence is said to
have expressed the desire that he
might rise from his grave a hundred
years later to witness the manner in
which posterity observed the Fourth of
July. If his wish could have been
gratified the venerable patriot would
have found a decided change in the
manner of the celebration, but none in
the feeling which inspired it. Posteri-
ty, too, would undoubtedly have turn-
ed the tables on him, eagerly question-
ing him in turn as to the celebrations
in his day, but even without his aid its
questions can be answered.

Will coming years see greater cele-
brations and rejoicings? The methods
of celebrating doubtless will be mod-
ified. Perhaps less ringing of bells and
noise of cannon may attend it, but the
enthusiasm of the people is still un-
mistakable, and in whatever form it
finds expression, so long as the Fourth
of July is celebrated with unabated
zeal and our children are fired by it
with the same patriotism which ani-
mated their fathers and their forefa-
thers, our nation is safe. The boys
who today burn powder in its honor
will not be slow should need arise to
burn powder in its defense.

JEFFERSON'S LAST WORDS

He Explained the Influence of the Declaration of Independence.

NINE days before his death
Thomas Jefferson was asked
to write a sentiment for the
forthcoming fiftieth anniversary
of the Declaration of Independ-
ence, the day of jubilee on
which, by a singular coincidence,
he was destined to die.



He wrote: "The eyes of men are
opened and opening to the rights
of men. It has become clear that
the masses of men are not born
with saddles on their backs nor a
favored few booted and spurred
ready to ride them legitimately by
the grace of God."

Could Get Shoes From the Enemy.

One day in the middle of winter
General Greene, passing a sentinel
who was barefooted, said, "I fear, my
good fellow, you suffer much from the
severe cold." "Very much," was the
reply. "But I do not complain. I know
I should fare better if our general had
the means of getting supplies. They
say, however, that in a few days we
shall have a fight, and then I shall take
care to get a pair of shoes."

The First Anniversary.

The first anniversary of the Fourth
of July was celebrated in every Amer-
ican town, hamlet and force or fleet
that was able to do so with bonfires,
illumination, regular salutes and in-
dividual feux de joie. Oration, prayer
and praise prepared the hearts of men
for their generally decorous if some-
what noisy and varied demonstrations
which made up the general holiday.

**CHEERS FOR A
UNITED NATION**

Veterans In Blue and Gray Fair-ly Shake Gettysburg Camp

OLD WAR DAYS TALKED OVER

50,000 Men Quartered in Camp In-
tended to Shelter but 40,000—But
Few Heat Prostrations—Visitors
From North and South Decorate the
Graves of Dead Heroes

Gettysburg, Pa., July 2.—In the
pitiless glare of a sun that sent the
mercury bubbling over the 100 mark
and made clothes a burden and a bath
only a delusion, the armies of the
north and south began the formal
exercises set to mark the semi-cen-
tennial of Gettysburg.

Veterans to the number of 15,000,
army officers estimated, filed into the
big tent set apart for the exercises,
sat in the haze of heat for two hours
and shook the camp with their cheers
when the speakers made reference to
a united nation.

Every seat under the canvas was
taken long before Secretary of War
Garrison and Governor Tener, the
orators of the day, arrived. Al-
though the men in gray were far out-
numbered by those in blue, there
were about 1000 southerners in the
amphitheatre.

When Tener finished his speech
General Young, commander-in-chief
of the United Confederate Veterans,
rose slowly and bowed to him. "I
can give you something that no one
can give you," he said. "We will
now give you the rebel yell."

Nine famous confederate generals
and a thousand veterans of the south
gave it so loudly that it was heard far
back in the camp toward Gettysburg.

When Young stepped forward to
deliver his address he was greeted
with wild enthusiasm.

He took as his keynote the convic-
tion of each side in the great struggle
that it fought for a principle which it
believed was the truth. One of his
opening statements was that the
northern soldiers deserved more
credit than the southerners for the
promulgation and successful realiza-
tion of the present great reunion,
which he characterized as the greatest
movement of its kind in the world.

This compliment to the northern
veterans was greeted with loud cries
of "No," to which Young quickly re-
plied, "I know better than you do."
His speech captured the audience,
and he was overwhelmed by congrat-
ulations.

No Spare Room in Camp

All through the night the veterans
poured into camp, took graciously
what small blessings fate passed out
to them for a few hours, and found
permanent quarters when the hard
pressed regular army officers could
get them ready. Major Normoyle
estimated that more than 50,000 men
are quartered in a camp intended to
hold 40,000.

Thousands have been given quar-
ters in the big tent and hundreds of
others in smaller tents used in the
daytime for speechmaking and re-
unions.

Many veterans got no further than
one meal in camp and one look at the
crowded tents and then started back
home. The real exodus, however,
will not begin until Thursday or Fri-
day, for thousands who might have
left sooner expect to stay to see Pres-
ident Wilson.

Before yesterday's exercises began,
the reunions of regiments and com-
panies and squadrons began.

The doctors were amazed at the
way the veterans withstood the un-
usual heat, for it poured down in a
way to keep men scores of years
younger in the shade. Out-and-out
cases of heat prostrations were un-
usual, and altogether the veterans
showed their mettle was still good
throughout a trying day.

Down-town in Gettysburg, where
the temperature was even higher than
in camp, there were more cases of
temporary exhaustion treated at
emergency stations.

Of the blue and gray veterans in
camp fully 30,000 devoted yesterday
to the 3664 known and unknown dead
in the national cemetery on the ridge
immediately back of the camp.

The headstones of every grave was
decorated with crossed American and
Pennsylvania flags, which at a dis-
tance turned the Gettysburg battle
section of the cemetery into a waving
sea of carnations and forget-me-nots.
And toward that holy flower bed
covering Gettysburg's dead heroes,
their surviving comrades traveled all
day in reverent pilgrimages.

No veteran found the grave of his
company mate without uncovering his
head and falling miserably in his at-
tempt to hold back the tears.

And around the statue of the Penn-
sylvania leader of the first day's bat-
tle, General Reynolds, stood a crowd
of uncovered veterans all day. In-
deed, the cemetery was the greatest
attraction to the encamped veterans.
Many of them neglected their mess
call and stayed at the cemetery, under
the trees fringing the soldiers' graves,
dreaming all day about fifty years
ago.

But not a flower was placed on any
of the graves.

Another "Hopeless Case"

He Astonished the Doctors—Recovered Without Operation—Used Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Mr. James Lettice, of Canajoharie, N.Y., writes:

"Some years ago I was attacked with fearful pain
in my back and side. I could not control my kid-
neys at all, and what came from them was mucous
and blood. I was in a terrible state and suffered
intensely. A prominent physician of Albany, N.Y.,
decided that an operation was all that would save
me. I dreaded that and commenced to take Dr.
David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. I felt better
almost immediately. When I had taken about two
bottles, the flow from the bladder was much clearer,
the pain stopped. I was saved from the surgeon's
knife and am now well."

The above letter was written in 1900.
To prove that the benefit he obtained from
Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was perma-
nent, read what he says in a recent let-
ter (in 1912):

"I am enjoying the best of health. Dr. Kennedy's
Favorite Remedy cured me permanently. I have
answered many letters asking about it. I shall
keep on praising it."
Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has had
nearly 40 years of great success in Kidney,
Liver and Blood disorders. Not a "patent"
medicine, but a physician's prescription,
prepared for universal use. Write to-day
to Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N.Y.,
for a free trial bottle and booklet of valu-
able medical advice. Large bottles sold by
40,000 druggists.

PARK STREET STABLES

**Hay and Straw
For Sale**

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Straw Hat Season is Here!

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Practical Chimney Sweep

PETER DUCAN is my name.

For sweeping chimneys I have got fame.
From top to bottom, you need not fear.
I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.

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J. T. OXNARD, Real Estate
26 Allen St., Bradford, Mass.

PIANO BARGAINS—Uprights in good condition as low as \$75; squares as low as \$25; organs in good repair as low as \$15. Send for Bargain List. Lord & Co., Inc., 256 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

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FOR RENT—A fine 7-room cottage at Hannon's Farm, Elm St. Also, a 10-room apartment house at 2 Florence St. Apply to P. J. HANNON

TO LET—Five-room tenement over Metropolitan. Modern conveniences and rent reasonable. Apply to
H. W. BARNARD,
Barnard Street

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house of twelve rooms, at 141 Main Street. For particulars apply to
MRS. F. W. WHITEMORE,
Andover, Mass.

Desirable Property for Sale

H. B. Merrick of 244 Main Street will sell his very desirable property at an inviting price for quick sale. Eleven room house, 2 acres of land, attractive location. Apply on the premises.

Crushed Stone

Of all sizes and of the very best quality. Will be delivered in lots as desired and graded and rolled for drives and roadways.

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20 lbs.	each delivery	—	—	10 cts.
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300	"	"	"	35
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1000	"	"	"	25
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For special deliveries a carting charge of 25 cts. will be charged in addition to regular cost of ice. All bills due on the first day of each month. These prices in force until further notice. For information write or telephone the

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at 3 per cent. of your own valuation. Repairing and Remodeling at summer prices. All furs insured against fire, moths and theft. Furs called for and delivered.

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Carpentry Repairing
of All Kinds

Window seats made, doors cut, etc. Special attention paid to leaks. Agent for Barrowes Screens and Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip
Residence and Shop, 33 High St. Tel. Con.



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By O. B. BREUER.

WELL, here we are, good people,
With our pretty flags arrayed
Like true and loyal patriots
To see the big parade.

WE want to see the soldier men
Go marching, two by two,
In steady file, with banners gay
Of red and white and blue.

WE want to see the carriages
In pretty bunting dressed,
In fact, we're out to see it all,
As you perhaps have guessed.

FOURTH OF JULY
FIFTY YEARS AGO.

People Were Awaiting News
of Battle of Gettysburg.

FIFTY years ago this Fourth of July the people of the whole country were in a state of tremendous excitement over the battle of Gettysburg, which came to an end the day before. For three days startling rumors had been afloat. The Confederate army, under General Robert E. Lee, was in the heart of Pennsylvania. Fighting began July 1 close to the town of Gettysburg. The United States government censored all dispatches from the battlefield, but there were unofficial telegraph messages sent out from offices near the scene of operations. After the battle of July 1 a dispatch stated that the Confederates were cut in two and retreating, etc.

The Army of the Potomac was in the field to combat Lee. Its commander, General Joseph Hooker, had been removed June 28, and news of that added to the anxiety of the country over the fate of the army. The government censorship of telegraph dispatches sent to the press was very rigid, but from hour to hour in a crisis like that at Gettysburg the authorities at Washington sent dispatches direct to the towns and cities to be placed on the bulletin boards. In this way the people within reach of the telegraph centers were posted at intervals during the 4th upon the latest news from the field.

The battle of Gettysburg closed July 3. The morning newspaper news of that date was chiefly in the minds of the public on the Fourth except those who received the morning dailies of the Fourth. This number was a comparatively small proportion of the population. In the news printed on July 3, over which the people were ruminating on Independence day, was information of the severe battle on July 1 "near Gettysburg."

The papers stated that General J. F. Reynolds of the Federal forces had been killed, that the Confederates had been "repulsed" and "driven" and were "avoiding the issue" and that General George G. Meade, the commander who succeeded Hooker, was "pressing" them. The general summary of this information which was before the people on the Fourth was that reports from the battle of Gettysburg were "not unfavorable."

The morning papers of July 4 placed

before their readers on Independence day the statement that the battle of Gettysburg had been the severest of the war, but contained no hint whatever of Pickett's charge, which closed the day on July 3 and closed the battle of Gettysburg. The papers also gave official news relating to the fighting of July 1 and 2. One of the newspaper headlines was, "We Took Gettysburg." A dispatch from General Meade dated at 3 p. m., July 2, the day of the terrible battle in front of Little Round Top, said that there had been no fighting of consequence that day. In one hour after that the Confederate guns opened upon General Sickles' line. A still later dispatch also appeared, dated at 8 a. m., July 3. There was no reference to the results of the fighting of the previous day, but the dispatch stated that fighting had begun on that morning.

In comparison with Pickett's charge, which took place on the afternoon of July 3, this fighting of the early morning was a mere incident of the battle. Meade closed his dispatch with a statement that the Confederates "have made no impression on my position as yet."

In this dispatch General Meade gave to the people whose relatives were in the army at Gettysburg food for thought by stating that the losses had been heavy. This news, taken in connection with the previous statement that the battle was the severest of the war, naturally filled the minds of relatives at home with anxiety as to the fate of their loved ones at the front. General Meade stated in his dispatch that General Reynolds of Pennsylvania, Colonel E. E. Cross of New Hampshire, General Zook and General Paul had been killed. He also mentioned the wounding of General Daniel E. Sickles and some of his brigade commanders. But he said nothing of the heroic death in defense of Little Round Top of General Strong Vincent and General Stephen D. Weed.

The American Flag.

Let us, standing by our fathers' graves, swear anew, and teach the oath to our children, that with God's help the American republic, clasping this continent in its embrace, shall stand unmoved though all the powers of slavery, piracy and European jealousy should combine to overthrow it; that we shall have in the future, as we have had in the past, one country, one constitution and one destiny; that our sons may gather strength from our example in every contest with the despotism that time may have in store to try their virtue, and that they may rally under the stars and stripes to battle for freedom and the rights of man, with our old time warcry, "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."—John Jay, July 4, 1861.

SHOULD WE CELEBRATE
ON THE 2D OF JULY?

On the 3d of July, 1776, John Adams, then one of the representatives of Massachusetts in the Continental congress, wrote to his wife, Abigail:

"Yesterday the greatest question was decided which was ever debated in America, and a greater perhaps never was nor will be decided among men."

In a second letter, written the same day, he said:

"But the day is past. The 2d of July will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore."

When the resolution was taken up on the 2d all the states, except New York, voted to accept it. Thus on the 2d day of July, 1776, the independence of the thirteen united colonies from the throne of Great Britain was definitely decided upon. The 2d and not the 4th may be called the true date of the separation. We could with propriety celebrate the Fourth two days earlier. That the participants in the work considered the 2d as the true date is shown by the letters written by John Adams, quoted at the beginning of this article. The popular fancy, however, seized upon the Fourth, the date of acceptance of Jefferson's more dramatic declaration of the reasons for the separation, as the proper day to celebrate. The debate upon the document was continued until the afternoon of the Fourth and, says Jefferson, might have run on interminably at any other season of the year.

But the weather was oppressively warm, and the hall in which the delegates sat was close to the stable. "whence the hungry flies swarmed thick and fierce, alighting on the legs of the delegates and biting hard through their thin silk stockings. Treason was preferable to discomfort," and at last the delegates were brought to such a state of mind as to agree to the Declaration without further amendment.

It is a mistake to suppose that the document was signed by the delegates on that day. It is improbable that any signing was done save by John Hancock, the president of the congress, and Charles Thomson, the secretary.—Paul Leland Haworth in Harper's Magazine.

Makes Hard Work Easy!

DUSTING, cleaning and polishing hardwood floors is hard, back-breaking work. An almost never ending task and seldom satisfactory the old way. But it is easy, quick and satisfactory the new way—using the O-Cedar Polish Mop. With it you can spend a few minutes doing what it now takes you almost half a day. You simply pass the O-Cedar Polish Mop over the floor and every particle of dust and dirt is taken up and held. The floor is given a hard, durable, lasting polish and finish.



FOR SALE BY
BUCHAN & McNALLY

CUSTOMS REORGANIZED

Government Plans to Save From \$400,000 to \$500,000 a Year.

Washington, July 1.—The machinery by which the government collects \$300,000,000 annually in tariff duties was revolutionized today by the most drastic reorganization of the customs service ever attempted.

By a sweeping consolidation, the number of customs districts, grown to 162 during the nation's history, has been reduced to forty-nine and 113 collectors of customs lose their positions.

Officials estimate that the reorganization will result in an annual saving of between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in the cost of collecting the duties.

Collectors of customs on the Canadian border who for years have enjoyed the perquisites from the sale of manifests and other customs blanks to importers, aggregating, it is said, at least \$200,000 annually, will be deprived of this gratuity by the reorganization.

CRUSADE AGAINST MOTHS

Embargo Against Trees From Infested Territory in New England

Washington, July 2.—The department of agriculture launched a crusade against the gypsy and brown-tail moths. In the states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island the moths have worked havoc to vegetation, especially to vines and trees.

To prevent a spread of this pest the department prohibits the shipping of plants, shrubs, trees or the products of trees from the infested territory.

Shipments will be permitted of stock which is inspected by the state board of agriculture and given a clean bill.

BOY SCOUTS CARRY
POUCH 778 MILES

Message From President Wilson
Reaches Chicago Meet

Chicago, June 30.—Dusty, panting and almost lost amid the score of automobiles that formed his escort, Lauron Chenoweth, Boy Scout, dashed to the grand stand in Grant park and delivered to Mayor Harrison a message from Woodrow Wilson.

While skyscrapers echoed the boom of cannon that welcomed the leather dispatch pouch to the end of its 778-mile journey, the mayor read the message in which the president wished success to the international athletic meet, formally inaugurated by its arrival.

The Boy Scouts had done their work by relays. They had borne the message over hill and dale from the capital to Chicago—and thousands of the khaki-clad youngsters burst into cheers as the journey ended.

NEW MESSAGE FROM JAPAN

Further Argument in Relation to the Alien Land Law

Washington, July 1.—Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, informed Secretary Bryan that the Japanese foreign office had dispatched to him for delivery to the United States a note additional to the last Japanese rejoinder in the matter of the California alien land law negotiations.

The communication is expected to arrive in the course of a day or so by cable and the ambassador himself does not know its nature beyond the fact that it is supplementary to the exhaustive argument contained in the rejoinder submitted to the state department.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Northern creamery, extras 28½¢; western creamery, extras 28¢; York state, new fancy, 15¢; fair to good, 14¢; 14½¢.

Eggs—Choice hennery and nearby, 27¢; eastern extras, 25¢; 26¢; western extras, 21¢; 22¢; western prime firsts, 20¢; 21¢; western firsts, 18½¢; 19½¢.

Apples—Storage Baldwins, \$5.60; fancy fresh packed, \$3.30.

TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Boston Elevated Railway Employees Disagree With Officials

Boston, July 2.—Orders have been issued for a special meeting of the Carmen's union tomorrow night when a strike vote will be taken in accordance with the vote of the union at a meeting on June 12.

Conferences between the committee representing the Boston Street Carmen's union and a committee representing the Boston Elevated company on the wage and working rules demands of the union resulted only in a deadlock.

AWARDED RECORD VERDICT

Miner Given \$37,500 in Personal Injury Case Before Circuit Court

New York, June 29.—What is said to be the largest verdict ever given in a personal injury case in the United States circuit court was handed down before Judge Chatfield in Brooklyn.

Stanislaus Yensavage, a miner, was awarded \$37,500 for injuries sustained while in the employ of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, at Shendoan, Pa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Annie C. Robinson late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
43 Irving Street,
Cambridge, Mass.
June 18, 1913.

EMILY J. HOOPER,
Executrix

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank H. Messer late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Dora E. Messer who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventh day of July A.D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr.,
Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget Hernon, sometimes known as Bridget Hernon, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Frank Laramee who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence, in said County of Essex, on the fourteenth day of July A.D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr.,
Register.

ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING

ANDOVER

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FOR SALE

A modern, well-built, up-to-date house with every convenience, located near the square. House has 10 rooms and there is a large lot and a garage.

Also a few Farms ranging from 7 to 100 acres

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

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Steamship Tickets for all Lines

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Porch Shades
ARE IDEAL FOR
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"Howard"
Dustless Dusters and
Mops

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Refrigerators
FLY SCREENS

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12 MAIN STREET

A FEW SPECIALTIES

SALT WATER TAFFY
PECAN CREAMS
SPANISH NOUGAT
ASSORTED CARAMELS

SOFT LOZENGES

FRESH CAKES TO ORDER

THE METROPOLITAN

MAIN ST., ANDOVER
Telephone 126.

J. E. Whiting

Jeweler

and

Optician

ANDOVER, MASS.

PUT A LION IN YOUR KITCHEN

Attach it to the hot-water tank and we will connect it with gas free of charge. The No. 1½ Lion Water Heater can be connected without disturbing your present outfit. It is large enough for the ordinary (30 gal.) tank and will furnish hot water for all household purposes. Telephone Andover 204 for further information.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

370 Essex Street,
Lawrence

Andover Square
Andover

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

A Great Loss to Andover

The resignation of Rev. Frank R. Shipman which was read at the South Church on Sunday morning had been expected for a long time. Notwithstanding this fact, we doubt if there could have come to the people of Andover, irrespective of whatever church affiliations different ones might have, any message from any single individual which would bring more regret to those who heard it, than this statement by which Mr. Shipman closes his active participation in the affairs of Andover.

From an acquaintance with ministers in the town for the last forty years, and without any thought of making comparisons at all to the disparagement of any other men who have occupied such places in the town, we believe that no man in all this time has matched the peculiar place filled by the retiring pastor of the South Church. Made so because of his rare equipment for pastoral work, made so still more by the fortunate training and social position which he held, and still further added to by the possession of sufficient income to allow him free scope for the play of his philanthropy, peculiarly equipped as he has been through these and many other endowments, it is doubtful if any pastor in this long time of four decades has done as much good and filled as large a place as has Mr. Shipman.

He is an unusual man. Not a great preacher, yet there have been flashes, and many of them, of strong expression and powerful appeal that have influenced the inner lives of his people far more than even he himself has ever been able to appreciate. A man whose speech does not come readily, he has nevertheless passed on advice, help, cheer, and comfort through all of his associations outside of the pulpit, as few men have been able to do. The set of his jaw has always signified strength in all of the characteristics that make up strong character, and though it has sometimes led him undoubtedly to take positive positions along lines that were not always carefully thought out, it has on vasty more occasions led him to a stand for the right, and a persistence in pursuing the course laid out, which has made of him a rare leader in the big things of morality and better living among the people of Andover. The boys have been enthused by him more than by any other man in town, and men and women, in sorrow and adversity, have been helped by his counsel and more substantial aid.

A great big heart, associated with a generous purse, has been on call whenever the unfortunate has been in need. As a counselor he has few equals, and the spending of himself in all the ways that make for a genuine minister to a community, has been without thought and without measure so far as he has been concerned.

No man in the town is more highly respected and it is doubtful if any man is more universally beloved. It isn't pleasant to think that he is to leave the great place which he has filled, and no one who knows him needs to be told that he will pull up the stakes and tear away the roots so firmly grounded into the life of Andover, with very great regret.

Sometimes misunderstood, it is doubtful if those who have seen him come and go in all the twenty years of his pastorate will have a full realization of the big part he has had in all the best things of the town, until he has been away from them for some time, and while preachers and pastors and ministers will continue to come and go, it is going to be difficult for any one, or several of them, to do the part in the life of the town that Mr. Shipman has done.

Men who went to church admired him, men who didn't go to church lifted him high to the places which they reserved in their respect and their admiration for men who do things and who live lives that are

worth while. Wherever Mr. Shipman may go, the prayers, best wishes, love, and esteem of Andover citizens will go with him, and it is good to think that the influence which he has exerted in his long Andover service will not cease with his departure. He has planted in the young people of his church and in the young people of the entire community a greater respect for everything that is good, which cannot fail to make the community a better community for many years to come because his influence has been such an influence as will continue to lead and direct.

Editorial Cinders

There is a lot of sense in the article in another column on the training and education of the children of today. The writer of it made an enviable record as a member of the Andover School Board a number of years ago, and now has again taken on her first love as a teacher in one of the district schools of the town. Mrs. Morrill speaks with authority, not perhaps with the kind of authority that many people are citing, based upon the ideas of some maiden lady as to the proper treatment of children, or those of some theoretical professor discussing the things necessary to be done to carry on some great public movement in the proper way, but it is an authority such as we ought to have more of when we are citing people whose judgment we respect on such questions as Mrs. Morrill has taken up in this particular paper. We wish every theoretical educator, and every new faddist in public education would read it, and ponder whether or not we could not wisely follow a lot of the unmade suggestions which are contained in it, if one reads sufficiently clearly what is set forth between the lines. We are grateful to Mrs. Morrill for writing this paper, and doubly grateful that we are given an opportunity of setting it before a larger audience than she had on its original delivery.

Summer school work is to be begun promptly, and the preliminary efforts of the committee seem to promise well for a successful season. The greatest success can only be realized by the children themselves as they get fully enthused with their opportunity for having their desire for fun trained in the right way. It is just about as important that a child should know how to play right as that he should know how to study right, and while there is in the summer school work a danger of realizing just the things Mrs. Morrill has referred to in her article, we are inclined to think it is an excellent work to employ the idle moments of the hundred or more of Andover kids who are frequently not properly cared for at home.

The program for the Fourth of July is attractive. They have not got too much in it but it looks as if it had enough to make a very pleasing variety for Andover stay-at-homes. The safe and sane side of it is largely a question up to the individual himself and we certainly hope that the authorities will see to it that there is no excessive use of noise-making devices with their too frequently attending results of accident.

The sad accident at Lawrence through which eleven families are mourning the loss of as many boys, should not pass without having its warning brought home to others. We have no municipal bath-house in Andover, but we do have a good many bathing places where there is abundant opportunity for serious accident. The boys themselves must be the ones to mark the warning, and it is to be hoped that they will not fail to see the danger which lurks in every body of water, for those who cannot swim.

1913 New Innovation

The easy-fitting, patent self-adjusting Ivy sweat band, (doing away with that uncomfortable stiff feeling of former years) is a new idea found in this season's straw hat of Lams & Hubbard make.

In calling your attention to the summer styles for 1913, we respectfully advise you that all of our first quality straw hats bear our trade mark, or name, on the sweat band or lining of the hat. These hats are on sale at your local dealers, where you will receive the same careful attention and satisfaction that would accrue from a personal call at our Boston retail stores. The finest in straw obtainable, the fit, the bright lustre, finish, shape and workmanship all tend to make the Lamson & Hubbard straws supreme in every way. The heat of summer has less terror for the man who is equipped with a well selected straw hat. Not only is such a hat most comfortable to the wearer, but it gives an appearance of coolness and neatness. It is that effect as well as the fine wearing qualities that makes the Lamson & Hubbard hats so desirable for fine head wear."

Summer School Contributions

During the past week contributions for the Summer School have been received from the following:
Dr. W. D. Walker
E. V. French

School Roll of Honor

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the year 1912-13:

Punchard School—Katherine Berry, Gladys Hill, Lucretia Lowe, Mary Madden, Theodore Tyler.

Stowe School—Edward Carlton, Margaret Collins, Bertha Cuthill, Albert Darling, Edna Garside.

John Dove and Samuel C. Jackson Schools—Eric Chandler, Gladstone Dodge, Mary Fraize, Ethel Hill, Harold Johnson, Anna Keefe, Edna Lawrence, Margaret Manning, Sadie McLeish, James Napier, Mary Robertson, Jessie Smith, Carl Wetterberg.

Indian Ridge School—Sophie Aronoff, Stewart Fraser, Wilhelmina Fraser, Eugene Henderson, Neil Nicoll.

Bradlee School—Elsie Chiras, Joseph Clinton, Margaret Cronin, Robert Henderson, Alice Kayley, Nellie Matthews, Charles Milligan, Helen Mason, Grace Riley, Ruth Stanley, Harold Walker, Carl Wells.

Richardson School—Alfred Harris, Richard E. Lavery.

West Centre School—Lena C. Davis.

North School—William Bateman.

Marriage

In Andover, Monday evening, June 30, at 47 Summer street, Rylance S. Platt, Jr., of Swampscott, and Flora B. Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lindsay, by Rev. F. A. Wilson.

MR. SHIPMAN RESIGNS

Pastor of South Church Will End 20 Years' Service to Go to Atlanta Seminary

After serving as the beloved pastor of the South church for a period of nearly twenty years, Rev. Frank R. Shipman has tendered his resignation to take effect the second Sunday in September. His letter of resignation was read at the morning service at the church last Sunday by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, minister-in-charge, and was as follows.

As will be noted in the letter, Mr. Shipman will accept a professorship in Atlanta Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., where he and Mrs. Shipman spent the past winter.

Bristol, N. H., June 26, 1913

To the Members of the South Church, Andover, Mass.

My dear Friends:—

Twenty years ago next October you honored me with a call to become the pastor of the South Church. I remember still the Sunday at whose close the call was practically given, and that beautiful autumn day represented well the score of happy years which have passed since then. To be happy is not the main object of life. Yet I am obliged to admit that, when I think of my pastorate, I think first of all of its peace and pleasure. It has moved on for me in a long era of contentment.

That contentment has been steadily maintained by the qualities of the church to which, in God's kind providence, I have been related. During all these years the South church has included a strong body of faithful members, loyal to the institution by instinct and tradition. I have not been so much their leader as borne along by their steadfastness; while in our personal relations—yours and mine—I have enjoyed a thousand tokens of your kindness and forbearance. I cannot recall that I have ever envied any other man his pastorate, though no doubt there have been times when I have not been as grateful to you as I should have been, for your large, patient work in our church. Ingratitude from you is something I have not known. On the contrary, I have wondered not seldom that people should thank me so much for what was in itself so little. I can take for my own Wordsworth's line:

"The gratitude of men hath oftener left me mourning."

These things being true, naturally I have not expected nor desired a change of pastorate. The change I now desire is not a change of pastorate. A call has come to me to a professorship in Atlanta Theological Seminary; and I have learned by the experience of the past winter how difficult and yet how appealing the work is. It is not the fault of the South that its rural pastors are relatively uneducated men; but it is a fact that not only our Congregational ministers but the ministers of other and larger denominations are greatly in need of guidance to help them meet the new era which has come to the South. This forms one of the great present-day needs of our common country. There is an opportunity for Atlanta Seminary, it seems to me, to do a large and beneficial interdenominational service, and, if I can help in the performance of that service, I shall be glad.

In asking you to release me from my office in the South Church, I feel, as I suggested a moment ago, that, no other church or parish has taken, or could take, the place of the South Church and parish with me. There comes up before me now the vision of a throng of faces—loved faces of old men and women, happy men and women, lonely men and women, boys and girls, and little children. Andover is home to me almost as much as to my wife. Here our children were born. Here we leave our dead. No church workers can ever be like those we have known and worked with here. And here we wish to return year by year.

While I have spoken of what the pastoral tie has meant to me, you must not think me forgetful that I am asking a sacrifice, to some extent, of you. From mere wontedness, if from no other cause, a protracted ministry acquires value. The long-time pastor is a familiar presence, and it is a pleasant thing to have him, and not a stranger, near in those intimate events in which the Church serves family life. Nevertheless, I ask you to join with me in breaking our official connection; and I am not without expectation that, in the larger view, the Church will profit greatly from having a new mind in its ministry, a new voice in its councils.

If you are willing, I should like my service with you to end on the second Sunday in September; and I ask further that I may join with you in calling an ecclesiastical council before that date, to review our actions in the matter.

And what shall I say now. Though this letter stands, I feel at the moment like tearing up the paper on which it is written.

The Lord bless you and keep you ever more.

Affectionately yours,

FRANK R. SHIPMAN

Grange Outing at Danvers

Every Granger in Essex County has put a big black mark on his calendar for Wednesday, July 23.

On that day the first of a series of Grange field meetings, covering the state, will be held at the Dudley P. Rogers Farm at Putnamville, Danvers.

Ice cream, coffee and lemonade will be served free. A band will be in attendance in the afternoon. A barge will carry patrons from the electric cars to the farm.

Sports of all kinds and a ball game have been arranged. Some fine speakers have been secured.

Andover Men at Gettysburg

Three of Andover's Grand Army men are among the thousands of Civil War veterans of both north and south who have been taking part this week in the anniversary exercises at Gettysburg. George W. Chandler, commander of the local post, Albert Goldsmith and Henry Clukey, formed the local delegation. Among others to go from this vicinity were John B. A. Russell of Lawrence, a member of Post 99, William W. Chickering and Patrick Hogan of No. Andover, Rev. Geo. E. Lovejoy, O. J. Randlett and Milton B. Townsend of Lawrence.

Following are brief sketches of several of these:

CHANDLER—George W., of Andover—Born February 18, 1842, in Andover; enlisted April 30, 1861, in Co. H, First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery; mustered out July 5, 1864; was shot through the thigh at Petersburg; is commander of William F. Bartlett Post of Andover.

LOVEJOY, Rev. George E., of Lawrence—Born in 1846 in Bradford; enlisted August 12, 1862, in Co. H, 22nd Mass.; mustered out in 1865; fought at Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Rappahannock, Petersburg; is chaplain-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic of the United States.

RANDLETT, Oran J., of Lawrence—Born April 13, 1843, at Gilman, now Belmont, N. H.; enlisted August 18, 1862, in Co. H, 12th N. H. Volunteers; mustered out July 8, 1865; fought at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Port Walthall, Drury's Bluff, Cold Harbor, was wounded at Chancellorsville and twice at Cold Harbor.

GOLDSMITH, Albert S., of Andover—Born June 11, 1842, in Andover; enlisted July 5, 1861, in Co. H, First Mass. Heavy Artillery, and was mustered out August 16, 1865; fought at Antietam, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Cold Harbor; his grandfather, Jeremiah Goldsmith, who was born in Andover, fought in the Revolutionary war.

RUSSELL, John B. A., of Lawrence—Born August 11, 1840, in Andover; enlisted as private July 5, 1861, promoted to corporal, later to sergeant, and was mustered out August 16, 1865; served in Maryland and Virginia companies; fought in the wilderness and to Lee's surrender.

TOWNSEND, Milton B., of Lawrence—Born August 6, 1839, in Andover; enlisted July 5, 1861, in Co. H, First Mass. Heavy Artillery; mustered out July 8, 1865; fought at Spotsylvania, North Anna, Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Petersburg; there was not a fight nor a skirmish in which his regiment took part that he was not in.

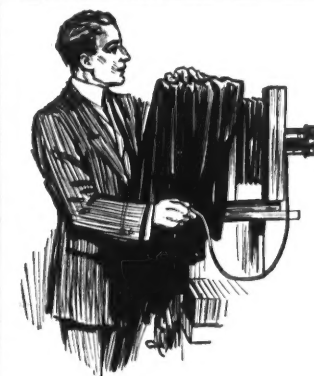
Death of Phillips Academy Graduate

A sad sequel to the notice in the Townsman two weeks ago, of the two brothers descended from the first minister of Andover, two hundred and seventy years ago, is the announcement of the death of the older brother, Stephen Taylor Woodbridge, which occurred at the family home in West Newton on Monday morning of this week. He was nineteen years old, a graduate of the class of 1911, and a student in the Institute of Technology. He had an attack of measles, from which he was supposed to be recovering, when meningitis supervened. He was a son of Prof. Samuel H. Woodbridge of the Institute, a young man of talent and promise, loved by all who knew him. C. C. C.

PICTURES

and
PICTURE FRAMING

THE GIFT SHOP



THE business man who will spare a few minutes of his time to the photographer of to-day will please his entire family.

His portrait produced by present day methods of photography will be an agreeable surprise—It's done so quickly and cleverly.

Make the appointment today.

THE SHERMAN STUDIO

Wedding

PLATT—LINDSAY

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season occurred on Monday evening, June 30, when Miss Flora Baldwin Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lindsay of Summer street, was united in marriage to Rylance S. Platt, Jr., of Swampscott, formerly of Lawrence. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church and was attended by relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties.

A few minutes before the knot was tied, Miss Jean Dundas, cousin of the bride, who presided at the piano, played an introductory to Lohengrin's Wedding March, and when the strains of the familiar selection were heard the bridal party descended the stairs to the parlor where the ceremony took place, the single ring service being used.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a handsome gown of white chiffon over messaline and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her veil was caught up with orange blossoms. The trimmings of her dress were of Spanish cluny which she had purchased in Havana while traveling a few years ago. The bridesmaid was Miss Elsie Wood, a cousin of the bride, and the best man was Walter Platt of Lawrence, the groom's brother. The bridesmaid was becomingly gowned in chiffon over pink crepe de chine, and she carried a large bouquet of pink sweet peas. The ushers were Mrs. Roy W. Lindsay of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Eason of Providence, R. I., Miss Mildred Wood of Haverhill, and Miss Alice S. Coutts.

Following the wedding a reception was held during which a large number of guests called to extend to the young couple their best wishes and congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Platt were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lindsay, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Rylance W. Platt of Lawrence, the groom's parents. Guests were present from Lowell, Winthrop, Lawrence, Malden, Haverhill, Claremont, N. H., and Providence, R. I.

The house was very prettily decorated with maple leaves, palms, roses and peonies, the work being performed by young lady friends of the bride. Refreshments were served by Caterer T. E. Rhodes.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Platt left in an automobile, beneath a shower of confetti, for a honeymoon trip, and on their return will reside in Swampscott, where the former is connected with a large plumbing establishment.

Unclaimed Letters

Barker, Perry
Begley, May
Bennett, A. E.
Lamont, Wilbur J.
Leland, Mrs. Edmund
Marshall, Mrs. Andrew
Paden, Mrs. Eveline
Tewksbury, Jennie
Withworth, Edward M.

ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

Obituary

CHARLES A. CLARK

Charles A. Clark, a well-known resident of Andover, passed away late Wednesday afternoon at the family home, 104 Main street, after a serious illness. He had been in poor health for some time.

The deceased was born in Lawrence in 1850 and for a period of about forty years lived in that city. During part of that time he was employed in the Boston and Maine car shops. In 1890 he moved to Andover and entered the employ of the Tye Rubber Company where until a few years ago he served as stationary engineer.

He is survived by his wife, a sister Ellen of Methuen, and two brothers, George A. of Boston and A. F. Clark of Waltham.

The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, and interment will be in the West Parish cemetery.

EDWARD S. RICKER

Edward S. Ricker, for the past fifteen years a resident of this town, passed away at the home of his brother, George E. Ricker of Merrimac, on Friday evening, June 27, aged sixty-five years.

The funeral service took place on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Flagg, pastor of the Merrimac church, officiating. Burial was in North Andover, the committal service being conducted by Rev. Jesse Nichols, nephew of the deceased.

Mr. Ricker was born in the town of Merrimac; he was educated there, and the greater part of his life was spent there. Fifteen years ago he came to Andover and for some time he and his wife, who was Miss Carrie Manning of North Andover, occupied the Farrar House, where numerous Phillips Academy boys found a pleasant home. Mrs. Ricker passed away eleven years ago, and her death was followed a year and a half later by that of their daughter Harriet. Since that time, Mr. Ricker had not enjoyed good health, and had been failing noticeably during the past six months. He made his home on Salem street in the house formerly occupied by J. J. Brainerd, but went to Merrimac two months ago to spend the summer with his brother. That brother and his nephew, Rev. Jesse Nichols, are his sole survivors.

GEORGE J. GORMAN

Dr. George J. Gorman, a former resident of Andover, passed away suddenly on Saturday, June 28, at his home in New York City, aged 59 years. Death was due to apoplexy.

Dr. Gorman was born in this town, but for a long period had lived in New York. He was a member of the New York Board of Health and Charities. He was a gifted musician and had been organist in a number of churches in New York.

The remains were forwarded to Andover Tuesday morning and the funeral was held from St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock, when a requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Riordan.

The pall-bearers were George W. Phillips, James F. and Philip E. Bresnahan, Alexander Scott, Michael Welsh and Patrick J. Colbert. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

FIELD DAY GREAT SUCCESS

Large Gathering on Cricket Field and Excellent Sports Furnished

The Cricket Club scored a great success Saturday afternoon in their third annual field day, and the large gathering which witnessed the sports was amply repaid by some finely contested races. The meet was sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. U., and as a result there were entries from many clubs, and from start to finish the events were reeled off without a hitch. The track measured 220 yards and there was a straight-away of 100 yards for the dash. The open events were all handicap, and the handicapping was too much for Ticoni, who last year won three events, but on Saturday failed to land a first place. The mile handicap furnished the prettiest finish of all the races, Robinson of Lawrence with a 3-yard handicap, leading at the furlong and half-mile. He appeared to be in trouble and was passed by both Howe of the North Dorchester Athletic Club and Ticoni. On the last lap, however, he showed he had something in reserve and by a great sprint caught and passed Ticoni but failed to overtake Howe, who won in 5 min. 9 sec.

The finals of the 100-yard furnished a close race, and there was little to choose between Paige of the North Dorchester Athletic Club and Paquette of Beverly. The latter caused the starter considerable trouble because of over-anxiety to get away. The race was close all the way, but Paige breasted the tape first with Paquette a close second and Dushame third, a yard behind.

The quarter-mile was also a close race and W. A. Sullivan, F. A. '13, and A. Black of this town, ran almost neck and neck half the distance, with Black slightly in advance. Sullivan, however, let out, and before Black was aware of it had taken the lead and won by a yard in 57 sec. flat. Howard of Lawrence was third.

In the high jump, W. A. Sullivan easily won first place from scratch with a jump of 5 ft. 5 in. All the handicap men cleared at 5 ft., but failed at 5 ft. 2 in. In the jump-off, McManus cleared at 5 ft. 1 in. and Hartwig at 5 ft. won third place, having an inch handicap over Black.

The two-mile race was robbed of its interest on account of the heavy handicapping of Ticoni of Lawrence and Barnby of Methuen. Brocote of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. started at 160 yards and although plainly in distress near the close of the race, he was never in danger of losing. At one time he was nearly a lap ahead of his competitors, but later took it easy and won by 50 yards over his nearest competitor, Ticoni. Barnby was third.

The half-mile was bitterly contested, Robinson and Lord of Lawrence and Horne of the North Dorchester Athletic Club fighting it out for positions. Robinson, however, easily held the lead and the runners finished in the above order. The time was 2:10 4-5.

The local events were warmly contested and furnished considerable amusement to the spectators, especially the children's and women's races. Splendid prizes were awarded the winners. In the tug-of-war contest Clan Johnston won the Burke cup for the third consecutive time, defeating the Muskrats two out of three.

The 100-yard dash was won by J. Sullivan, with Geo. Killackey second and R. Deymond a close third. The latter easily won the half-mile, defeating F. McNulty by about three yards. In the 440 yards J. Sullivan again won first place, although closely pressed by F. McNulty, with J. Deymond third. In the mile run John Deymond led all the way until on the last lap, when W. Shorten let out and won easily in 5 min. 50 sec. J. Deymond was second and D. Page of the Andover United third.

Considering the turf track the time made in the various races was very creditable and next year there

(Continued on page 8)

All Ready for the Fourth

All is in readiness for the Fourth of July celebration which will begin tonight at midnight when the big bonfire on the playstead will be lighted to usher in the "great and glorious" Independence Day. The bonfire will be but the initial number on the program of events which has been arranged through the persevering work of the committee in charge, and all indications point to a successful celebration.

There promises to be the usual interesting procession of "horribles," as numerous entries have been made, and competition is keen for the excellent prizes which have been offered. The line of march will include various streets around the center of the town, while for those who will not have the privilege of seeing the parade from their own piazzas or front yards, ample opportunity will be offered in the "grand review" which will take place in the Square previous to the announcing of the judges' decision. There will also be an individual share in the day's amusements by purchasing a celebration ticket for the small sum of 25 cents.

Following the horrors the next attraction will be a baseball game on the playstead between the Andover Press nine and the Store Clerks' aggregation. The contest will begin at 9 o'clock and that it will be interesting, not to say exciting, is a foregone conclusion. Both teams have been working diligently, not so much to get into condition as to minimize the resulting stiffness and lameness which will of a certainty follow upon the heels of the star plays which will be executed.

In addition to the attraction of the game itself will be the pleasing fact that seats will be obtainable, the long-talked-of bleachers having been put up and made in readiness for use tomorrow. They will undoubtedly prove a welcome feature of the playstead.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the Royals will play the Jerseys of Lawrence. Both nines are strong on the field and a good game should result. The battery for the local team will be Stack pitcher and Collins catcher.

An attractive number is announced for the evening. Beginning at eight o'clock a band concert will be given by Charles Newton's band in the partially erected bandstand in the park. The program of selections will be as follows:

War Memories of G. A. R. Holman
Concert Waltz Newton
Galop-Beaux Yeux Newton
Mazurka-Russe La Czarina Ganne
Novelty March-The Dixie Rube Ganne
Romance L'clair Hulevey
Schottische-Die Erste Liebe Newton
Medley-Killarney Bell
Popular Medley-Trail of the Lone some Pine
March-National Emblem Begley
Finale-Star Spangled Banner

During the concert there will be a fine fireworks display made from the field in the rear of the Punched School, this arrangement being the same as the one so successfully employed last year. The townspeople will therefore have an opportunity of enjoying the music, the fireworks and the park at one and the same time.

Schoolboys' European Trip

Four Andover students and one of the Andover instructors, Claude A. Pifer, and his bride, were members of the New England party which left Boston last week on the "Schoolboys' European trip." At Montreal they were met by other delegations representing schools throughout the East and Middle West, and the next day the party sailed on the steamship Athenia bound for Glasgow.

An unusually interesting itinerary has been planned for the boys, who will be afforded exceptional opportunities of visiting places and individuals not always accessible to the ordinary tourist.

The Andover members of the party include besides Mr. and Mrs. Pifer, Philip W. Blood, Robert F. Daley, A. E. Sharp, William Sturgis, Jr., Stuart Cray, W. R. Crumb, and E. R. Coles.

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT NOON

NOW GET READY FOR

MERCHANTS' WEEK

COMMENCING

MONDAY JULY 7 continuing until

closing time SATURDAY JULY 12

We're getting ready for a CARNIVAL WEEK OF BARGAINS. WE'RE GOING TO BRING MORE SHOPPING PEOPLE INTO OUR STORE THAN WERE EVER SEEN HERE BEFORE. The bargain fun will commence Monday and the cars from all the surrounding towns and our intown cars will be centered about the busy Boston Store. We are going to make it extra well worth while,—so don't blow yourself too Strong the Fourth. Rest up and prepare for Merchants' Week.

The Boston Store of Lawrence

Entertainment at South Church

A very interesting entertainment took place at the South church last Friday evening when the members of the Boys' Department of the Sunday School carried out a well-arranged program of music and readings before a good-sized audience.

Victrola selections were enjoyed and mandolin solos and chorus numbers added to the enjoyment of the evening, while several readings were finely rendered by Miss Drew.

The program in detail was as follows:

Selections on Victrola
Mandolins—The Silver State
Male Chorus
In Silent Mead
Pickaninny Lullaby
Reading—How Tom Sawyer Won a Bible
Solo—The Danza Miss Drew
Male Chorus Miss Carter
Doan Ye Cry, My Honey
Nut Brown Maiden
Reading—Mrs. McDuffy on Baseball
Solo—Wouldn't That Be Queer Miss Drew

Mandolins—Ole Sambo
Male Chorus
Kentucky Babe
The Winter Song
Selections on Victrola

Centennial of a New Hampshire Academy

Andover has had a small part in the history of Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., which held its centennial anniversary last week. As I arrived on Monday afternoon the Class Day exercises were in progress. Cornelius J. Cronin of Ballardvale, as president of the class of 1914, making the speech of acceptance of the class baton. Miss Doris May Kimball of Lawrence took the theme prize for her class of 1916. Rev. Dr. Frank E. Clark, class of 1869, was the baccalaureate preacher, and presided at one of the anniversary meetings.

The oldest student present was Dr. W. W. Waterman of Taunton, of the class of 1852, who was at the Phillips Anniversary two weeks before, having begun his preparatory course here. The class of 1855, of which Rev. B. F. Perkins was a member, had no representative. Dr. John C. W. Moore, who after returning from war service, was for a short time a physician in Andover, and whose daughter, Miss Edith Moore, now resides here with her aunt, Mrs. Moses Foster, was also of that class. Of the twenty-two living members of the class of 1856, five were present, only one from Andover.

Judge Bell, who was in the Academy three years, 1854-57, was unable to be present on account of his fiftieth anniversary at Bowdoin, but his greetings were publicly presented. Professor Graves was also a member of the school for one year, 1853. So was Omar P. Chase, probably at a somewhat later period than the above. Mrs. Katharine Duncan Paine and Miss Mary E. Duncan, graduates of the Academy, and former residents of Andover, attended the anniversary. It is also interesting to note that William Goodell, who brought his trunk on his back sixty miles to Andover in 1811, and who boarded at the old Hawley house on Salem street, and Daniel Temple of the same Phillips class of 1813, both eminent foreign missionaries, were both while in Dartmouth College, beneficiaries of the Academy Funds before the Academy was fairly started. So Andover has had all through the century a part in this ancient school, which now begins its new century with enlarged facilities and prospects.

C. C. C.

Dunne Leads Suffragist Parade
Chicago, July 2.—A parade of 1000 autos, with Governor and Mrs. Dunne escorted at its head, celebrated the "votes for women" victory in Illinois.

Coal Goes Up With Mercury
Boston, July 2.—Anthracite coal prices were jumped 25 cents a ton yesterday by Boston dealers.

Fishing Party at Swampscott

On last Saturday twenty sturdy fishermen enjoyed a fishing trip on the schooner Letter D, Captain John Haley. The start from Andover was made early in the morning, some of the party going in automobiles, while the remainder made the trip to Swampscott in electric. After boarding the boat, a fine sail to the fishing grounds was enjoyed and on arrival there the anchor was dropped and the day's fun begun.

The first fish was caught within two minutes after the lines were dropped and it seemed as if the fish were to be plentiful. Luck was against the fishermen, however; the anchor was raised and another ground was tried. This, however, proved no more fruitful than the first and after catching two or three fish the boat was again moved. But little better luck resulted and after an hour's vain effort to land some "big ones" the fishermen decided to give it up.

Nine fish was the result of the trip, being divided up as follows: D. L. Coutts 3, J. H. Playdon 2, Reuben Kierstead 2, Arthur G. Clark 1, James J. Abbott 1. The prize for the largest catch was awarded to D. L. Coutts, while the prize for the heaviest fish was divided between Reuben Kierstead and J. H. Playdon, each having a 12-pounder.

Those in the party included Superintendent of Schools Bemis, Principal Hamblin of Punched, Granville K. Cutler, Perley F. Gilbert, Leonard D. Sherman, J. H. Playdon, Leon O. Duncklee, Frank H. Hardy, Arthur G. Clark, C. Douglas Lindsay, Xury T. Wood, Clarence H. Weeks, Harry Tetter, Frederick B. Goff, Franklin H. Stacey, Albert W. Lowe, Reuben Kierstead, James J. Abbott, Philip Taylor, David L. Coutts. Arthur G. Clark had charge of the party.

IDEAL SILO

No poisonous creosote used on our special silo lumber.
Reinforced door frame means tight fitting doors.
Staves spliced with our patent rain shedding joint.
Do you wonder dairy men bought 7200 last year?

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CREAMERY BUTTER IN 5 LB. BOXES

PRINT BUTTER

BONNY MEADE FARM CREAM

For Quality order from the
Reliable Market

Asparagus

Butter Beans

Green Beans Spinach

Lettuce

Radishes

Cucumbers

Tomatoes

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Pla-Mate and
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for the Children

With The Advent of Each New Season

Comes the newest fashions in Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear. Our shoes are always in advance of the times. Our new Spring Styles are revelations of the high art in shoe designing and the perfection of shoe construction.

SEE OUR LINE OF

Gun Metal, Pat. Leather, Swede and Tan Oxfords and Pumps
Prices, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

J. P. WYLLIE & CO.
BARNARD BLOCK, MAIN STREET

Kitchen Mixture, a Summer Concoction

Not to drink but to burn. We have a fine, free-burning Chestnut Coal. Just the thing for summer. Just the thing with which to bake or boil or brew.

LACKAWANNA COAL and OTTO COKE

CROSS COAL COMPANY
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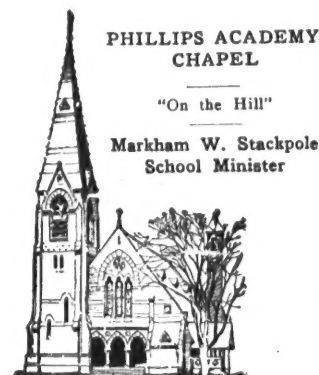
Soldiers and Sailors Memorial, North, Andover, Mass.
Dedicated June 14, 1913

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711

Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor
Minister in Charge
E. Victor Bigelow



**PHILLIPS ACADEMY
CHAPEL**

"On the Hill"

Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

No services.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street

Roman Catholic Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



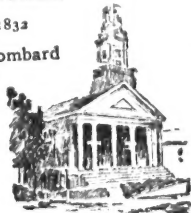
6.30 a.m. Mass and instruction.
8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary and benediction.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar Boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

The pastor is giving a course of lectures on Tuesday evenings to K. of C. and A. O. H. and Ladies' Auxiliary.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

Rev. W. E. Lombard
Pastor

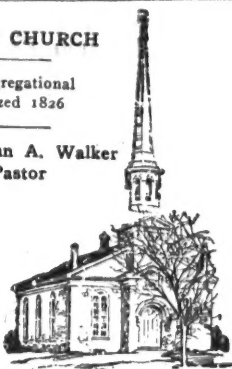


10.30. Preaching by the pastor.
11.30. Communion service.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15. Gospel praise service.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational
Organized 1826

Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor



10.30. Morning worship.
12.00. Sunday School.
3.00. Y. P. S. C. E.
3.00. Sunday School at Osgood school-house.

FREE CHURCH, Congregational
Elm Street
Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson
Pastor



10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by admission of new members and the Communion service.
6.30. The roll call meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.
7.45 Wednesday. The mid-week prayer and conference meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D., Rector



10.30. Holy Communion, with sermon by Rev. Arthur N. Taft of Colorado Springs.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

Unitarian

No. Andover Centre

Organized 1645

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday School.
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.
Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre.
A cordial welcome to all.



**LAMSON
AND
HUBBARD
STRAWS**
selected braids
superior finish
for sale by

J. WM. DEAN

**W. A. MORTON, DECORATOR
HAVERHILL**

is prepared to take orders for

Interior Decorating and Painting.

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

TELEPHONE 464-L

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

Conversation

In these days of telephones, automobiles and flying machines, the old-fashioned art of conversation is a thing of the past. It may be that the daily newspaper and the number of weekly and monthly magazines have helped to do away with the good old honest "crack," as the Scotch people call a friendly chat. Women who call themselves ladies often gossip for hours about the color and shape of the newest style of hats, or it may be, the correct color of the stockings to be worn at the seaside this season; or, in horror of horrors, discuss the merits or demerits of their servant girls! The ordinary man on the street can tell you the score of yesterday's ball game, and whether the Red Sox or the White Sox are to be the winning team.

In what is called society people who give dinner parties, after a few commonplace remarks about the weather and the last divorce scandal, or it may be whether the new turkey trot dances are graceful or otherwise, conversation begins to drag.

The recounters of good stories are almost out of date today. Long ago people had time to make friendly calls and did not come to see and criticize the color and quality of the new carpet. We speak of being a democratic nation and laugh at the titles and class distinctions of European countries, and yet, especially in small towns like Andover, caste is rampant. To live in certain streets makes one lose caste. One is not in the card-playing set if he does not pay thirty to forty dollars rent.

The old Westminster catechism said that we had "superiors, inferiors and equals," who were all to be treated as fellow-heirs of the "Kingdom." Today, unless you wear a certain color of gloves you are not counted as belonging to the "Kingdom." Our churches, many of them, never read, or if they do read what the apostle James said about this genteel "getting-to-heaven business," fail to do what St. James would have them to do. When a poor family comes to live in town nobody asks what church they attend; when a

man with a few automobiles and half a dozen servants arrives, the church people know what good seat in their church to offer the man with the "goodly apparel and the gold ring."

There is an old saying in Scotland that good listeners make good preaching. It may be that the art of conversation is lost because there are today so few good listeners, for young people, especially, are poor listeners; they do not seem to be interested in any rational conversation whether it is about the Underwood bill or the new Board of Works. The languid interest they seem to take in what is going on in the world is not going to make them successful men in this world's struggle where the man who knows something easily beats the man who has not taken the trouble to know.

While speaking about the inattention of young people, I do not refer to children. What a grand listener a six-year-old child is to a story—Jack and the Beanstalk, or Robinson Crusoe, or any story told by its mother. The Great Teacher said: Unless ye become as little children ye cannot enter the Kingdom.

Asking the right kind of questions has a deal to do with carrying on conversation. Some visitors always ask disagreeable questions, while another visitor always has the tact to ask questions that will lead on to agreeable talk. I have heard it said that it is easier to weep with those who weep than to rejoice with those who rejoice. Human nature is a queer thing. A poet says that the greatest study of Mankind is Man.

The great beauty of Shakespeare's writings consists in the natural conversation each individual has in his plays. While a novelist may now and again indulge in a short sermon of his own, the dramatic writer must let his characters speak. I have tried in my musings not to preach to but only to converse with my Townsman friends. If I have been an interesting conversationalist I am glad. I leave the preaching to the Editor and to the clergy who know Greek. I refrain this week from speaking about tariff. Mr. Underwood has enough to do without being annoyed by

IAN McDOUGALL

The Beautiful Caterpillar-Eater

Ballard Vale, Mass.

June 28, 1913.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

I think the calosoma beetle deserves more of a notice than the five-line paragraph among the Ballard Vale items in your last issue.

The creature that suddenly made its appearance along our street last week, probably having just come from the chrysalis, is about the size of a June-bug, but built more in racing shape; its body is less fat than the June-bug's, its legs are decidedly longer, and it runs with them at pretty high speed. It has powerful nippers, with which it will bite you if you try to handle it; but it is not able to bite through a human skin, and it does not appear to have any poison, so it cannot hurt you. Its wing-covers, which are the chief part of its back, have a sort of peacock-tail shimmer of red and green, mostly green; the rest of it—head, legs, under side—is steel blue.

I think I am right in identifying this as the calosoma (Greek name, means "beautiful-bodied") which the papers described at the time when the State authorities imported it to fight the gypsy moths. It certainly appears to be just what we need for this purpose. It is a fairly safe general rule that a beetle with bright colors, rapid movements, and a fighting disposition is a beetle that lives by eating up the harmful insects, and hence should never be killed but should be encouraged in every possible way. I found last week that one of our citizens, who will be a voter when he comes to about double his present age, had killed one of these because it bit him when he caught it, although he did not claim that it had actually hurt him. Don't. It is like a watch-dog. Biting is what it is for. This creature which the papers described to us a while ago has been provided, as the papers then told us, to kill the gypsy moths for us. Anybody that kills this bug is helping to keep up the gypsy moth pest, and to prolong the time during which we shall have to have poison sprayed over our berries and on our newly-washed front windows.

The larva of the calosoma is an energetic grub about the size of a gypsy moth caterpillar, and is found in the same places, as those caterpillars (for instance, under the bur-laps on trees), because it has gone there to eat the caterpillars; for this grub too, as well as the full-grown beetle, feeds on the caterpillars. So don't kill the calosoma grub either. You can tell it from the gypsy moth caterpillars because it is smooth, while they are hairy, not to say spiky.

In general I would not be in a hurry to kill any little creature that is found in the haunts of the gypsy moth, because that is the natural place for any enemy of the moths to go to, and we want to encourage all their enemies. For instance, I have seen a spider in the act of eating one of the caterpillars, in spite of the caterpillar's spiky armor. Therefore I would not kill a spider that lives where the caterpillars go to make their chrysalises and afterward their nest of eggs. A spider that lives in such a place will never bother you in the house; it would not stay in your house if you put it there. House spiders are a different kind.

As for bright-colored beetles that are useful for killing the insect pests,

I suppose most of our school-children now are taught about the lady-birds, little bright-colored, spotted beetles (generally one of the colors red or orange, the other black or white), shape more or less round (never so long-bodied as that pest the asparagus beetle, which has lady-bird coloring), which live on plant-lice and scale-insects. I do not think the larva of the lady-bird is so well known. This larva is a little monster perhaps half an inch long when biggest, flattish, very rough-looking, cut off rather squarely at the head end and tapering to the other end; very lively for a larva. Like its parent, it feeds on plant-lice and hence is to be found where they are. When you see ants running over a tree, bush, vine, or plant, it is probable that there are plant-lice there (for the ants use the plant-lice as cows, and milk the so-called honey-dew out of them; and the worst of it is that the ants, being wise farmers as the Bible tells us they are, take pains to encourage the increase and spread of their herds); also, when you see leaves unnaturally humping up, and their edges curling under, it is probable there are plant-lice on the bottom. Find the plant-lice, and among them is the place where you are likely to find both lady-birds and lady-bird larvae, which have gone there to eat them; and by looking in such a place you can get acquainted with the looks of these. Well, don't kill them either, for we need enemies of plant-lice quite as much as we need enemies of gypsy moths. One of the smallest, roundest, and plainest lady-birds, just two black spots on red and two white spots on black, is very apt to come into the house in winter and to get killed there for a carpet-beetle; but the genuine carpet-beetle is fuzzy or rough, while the lady-bird is smooth.

As to lady-birds, let me tell what happened in Westport, Mass., while my family were living there. The teacher was giving the youngest scholars their first introduction to the hyphen, and they had "lady-bug" before them on the blackboard. They knew "lady" and they knew "bug," but no one in the class knew what that little line in the middle might mean, and they were scared. Suddenly one little fellow remembered the sign of subtraction in arithmetic, and made up his mind that he saw just what was meant; and he read it off gleefully, "Lady, take away bug!"

STEVEN T. BYINGTON

Health Officer's Figures Give Warning to Bachelors and Spinsters

Chicago, June 29.—Married persons live longer than those who are single, according to statistics gathered by Dr. Drake of the city health department and just made public. He has figured out that the death rate of Chicago bachelors is 29½ percent higher than that of married men. The mortality rate of unmarried women is 40 percent higher than that of married women, he says.

The bachelor rate of death in Chicago is 19.8 per 1000, while the rate for married men is 15.3. The rate of single women is 14.3, while that of those who marry is only 10.3.

Mexican Rebels Take Guaymas Douglas, Ariz., July 1.—"Guaymas has fallen. Everything in our hands." This was the brief message received by the constitutional junta,

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When the brakes were all of the "Armstrong" pattern?

The jerks of the link and pin coupling?

How you could tell as the train started the number of cars by counting the jolts?

Remember the good old air-tight stoves to heat the ends of the cars?

And the lard oil lamps to change the darkness into glimmer?

Remember those good old days?

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PUNCHARD ESSAY

John Pierpont Morgan

The following essay written by Miss Ada M. Matthews, was read at the recent graduation of the Punchard School.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. John Pierpont Morgan, the organizer of industrial corporations and the reorganizer of railroads, belongs to the second class. He, the son of Juliet and Junius Morgan, who came from families of excellent New England standing, was born in the city of Hartford, Conn., in the year 1837. Mr. Morgan was not a self-made man like Commodore Vanderbilt and Mr. Carnegie, for his father was a banker and very influential in the international financial world. Mr. Morgan obtained his education at the English High School of Boston and at the University of Gottingen in Germany.

This man, whom Joseph H. Choate called "the greatest power for good in America," began his career as a clerk in the bank of Sherman and Co. Three years later he became the agent in the United States for George Peabody & Co. Between the years 1864 and '71, he was a member of the firm, Dabney, Morgan & Co., organized by himself, to deal in investment securities. At that time he undertook the first of a long series of railway organizations, among them the Albany and Susquehanna. After he had taken that railroad, which had been leased to the Delaware and Hudson Co., from the grasp of Jay Gould, he began to be famous and everything he touched turned into gold.

Some people criticize Mr. Morgan because he made so much money in his business deals. He did make money, it is true, but one ought to honor him for not making more, because he had many opportunities for doing so.

In 1871, Mr. Morgan joined Anthony Drexel and took charge of the banking business of Drexel, Morgan & Co. in New York. The same year marks the beginning of his service to the Vanderbilt railways.

The year 1880 is the first of twenty years of achievement for Mr. Morgan. In that year he reorganized and rebuilt the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and lent it four millions of dollars. Besides that he lent ten millions of dollars for pushing the Northern Pacific to the coast. Mr. Morgan's power and prestige grew yearly. By the end of the year 1885, he had ended the railway wars, because he was able to put railroads on a sound financial basis. He brought this about by causing competing lines to make agreements and by gaining control of smaller roads through voting trusts. By that time, too, he had settled the Vanderbilt-Pennsylvania fight by the gentleman's agreement, according to which a fighting railroad agreed to maintain uniform rates and to abstain from attempting to cripple or destroy its rival. He received no money for this, but at a dinner Mr. Vanderbilt presented him a set of silver plate valued at \$300,000. These acts of Mr. Morgan averted a panic when President Garfield was assassinated and lifted the American stock market up from the depths.

There are three great events in the career of John Pierpont Morgan. The first was on that day when the country was in financial straits and he stepped forward and guaranteed to fill the treasury with money taken from abroad. The second fell in the year 1900, when a dangerous condition had developed in the steel industry. Mr. Morgan brought an end to this trouble by forming the United States Steel Corporation. The third happened in the year 1907. The Knickerbocker Trust Company had failed and the whole world was thrown into a panic. But the financier averted the panic by lending twenty-five millions of dollars to the Stock Exchange.

There is perhaps no one man in the world who has saved more property from ruin and extinction than Mr. Morgan. He was able to do this not because he controlled world-wide capital, but because such capital awaited his call and because he had faith in the industrial and commercial possibilities of the United States, because the investing people had unquestioning confidence in his business judgment and integrity, and because he was the leader of American business.

John Pierpont Morgan's personality was a dominating one. He was a John Bullish sort of a man, somewhat obstinate, with an inflexible will, tenacious and full of bulldog courage. As one paper said, "He was the dog that wagged the tail, he didn't believe in the tail wagging the dog."

The secret of Mr. Morgan's power was his faith in the universe, in humanity, in his country, in his associates, in honor and in his control over men.

In business life, Mr. Morgan seemed rough, because he believed in sincerity and old-fashioned honesty; emphatic because he said yes or no and did not stop to argue; repellent, because he was the worst man in the world to interview. To his friends, he was simple, unaffected, and humorous. In speech, he was short and brusque, though not of the heart. He used this brusqueness as a shield against intruders. In reality Mr. Morgan had that Puritan reserve which hid a deep feeling and made him lonely.

That rat-like cunning which is somehow expected in a great money king was not found in Mr. Morgan. On the contrary, he was very frank. In a few words, he told more about the workings of Wall Street than

all the muck-rakers had ever been able to disclose in long volumes.

Mr. Morgan possessed a power of sentiment which compelled affection, just as his magnitude of mind called forth admiration. He was the most loyal of friends and the most magnanimous of enemies.

Mr. Morgan's fortune is estimated between 100 and 250 millions of dollars. To his credit it may be said that he did not hoard his money, but spent it wisely or gave it away in a quiet unobtrusive manner. The New York Lying-In Hospital, the New York Trade Schools, and the Cathedral of St. John received liberal amounts, and the Harvard Medical School received one million of dollars.

John Pierpont Morgan's hobbies were dogs, especially collies, yachting, and art collecting. He was undoubtedly the greatest art collector of his age. The art treasures which he had in various sections of the world consisted mainly of paintings, sculptures, miniatures and books. The value of these amounted to more than sixty millions of dollars.

He was very generous in showing and in lending his treasures to museums the world over. Not only did he lend his treasures but he also gave some away. He presented the Congressional Library with a very valuable file of letters and documents once possessed by the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Morgan never took from a country its own art treasures. This is shown by the fact that he returned to Italy a valuable painting which was stolen and sold to him for \$60,000.

The library of the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York contains many of his books, which cover almost every field. He was very much interested in this museum; in fact, was one of those who brought together \$106,000 with which to start it. It was his great desire to see the day when a new wing should be added to this, which should house his great collection. Only his paintings have been placed on exhibition, while his remaining treasures are still in their packing cases.

Mr. Morgan suffered from nervous dyspepsia. He had been ill for some time and journeyed to Rome in quest of health, but he was unable to find it, and there in the city of the Caesars, on the thirty-first of March of this year, the greatest financier of the world passed away. "Kings have died, conquerors have fallen, with less world-concern than attended the dying of John Pierpont Morgan, a private citizen of the United States."

ADA M. MATTHEWS

A Desecration

For long years flowers have been placed in the Memorial Hall as a tribute to the one who gave his splendid youth to his country. Starving slowly to death in a Rebel prison is not an easy way to die for a boy. Within a few years, since the Sons of Veterans have a special care of his tribute, the other five were added to the list of men buried in the trenches. Some may like to know who they are. All were taken in 1864 between August and December. Thomas Bagley of White Haven, England, at 23; George Farmer of Salem, at 29; William Hall of Unity, Maine, at 20, died at Andersonville; James McCusker of Ireland, at 37; Walter Raymond of Charlestown, at 19, died at Salisbury; Thomas Wardman from Bradford, Eng., also 19, died at Danville, Virginia.

For a long time, the small flowers used in Hall decoration have been stolen and the designs injured by young men, sometimes with women, who coveted the soldier's gift for a buttonhole decoration. Children playing in the Hall have reported some cases, but no systematic watch has been kept. This year, the rain and the scarcity of the flower in the color needed, led to the purchase of six fine pinks used for the center of a design. They were placed in the Hall as late as possible, that the Post might see that the tribute was still brought. Before 12 o'clock, three of the best of the pinks were gone, the green of the design pulled about and a vase with foliage thrown over. No more blossoms will be placed there that can be coveted. Pansies and a greenhouse nasturtium were given up long ago and now the green mainly will be used.

Will the thief who steals from the dead and from the Grand Army, to whom the Hall was given as a memorial forever, think a little of his own resting-place at the end of his career open to men of his class? Perhaps it will be on some lonesome stretch of sea beach in some far distant country and never a green thing or a thought for him. Let these lads of England, Ireland and New England keep what is offered them.

C. H. ABBOTT

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J. P. WEST

Pure Food Bakery

The Training and Education of the Children of Today

The following interesting and timely paper was read before a recent meeting of Andover Grange. The writer is Mrs. John Morrill, a teacher in the West Parish, and formerly a member of the Andover School Committee.

This subject is one in which I am much interested and my experience has led me to think that while we are growing and gaining every year in our educational methods, there are still some things that can be improved in regard to this most important subject.

Important it certainly is, for the future of our great country depends largely upon the wisdom with which this present generation trains the children who are now in the earliest stage of development.

With all due respect to the able body of earnest men and women who are dealing with this subject, I feel that some of them are enthusiasts, who are trying to make every child like an ideal which they themselves have formed, instead of letting the child, as an individual, grow toward the ideal which the Creator has intended for him.

Let us glance back no farther than to the time when you and I were children, the childhood of the generation which is at present making history, and which has an opportunity to make the future history in our country something to be proud of.

We were kept clean, clean enough for all practical purposes, and we were clothed; not like our own children, to be sure, but with a school dress and a best dress which lasted through the season, and oftentimes through several seasons. What child now doesn't have more dresses than that? A dozen perhaps at one time, and then discarded.

And we had enough to eat, of good food, but we ate what there was on the table, and nobody cooked a special dish for us unless we were sick. Nor were we expected to monopolize the conversation. Sometimes we spoke, but not often, and if company were present we were especially expected to be "seen and not heard." Do we not now often hear the children of the present day taking up all of the meal hour with their prattle, causing the parents to be the ones who are "seen and not heard?"

When we did wrong we were punished for it in a good, wholesome way. I do not remember that much time was taken to make the punishment fit the crime; there were only a few kinds, and we were treated to those according to the disposition of the one who was administering the punishment, rather than according to the enormity of the crime.

And didn't we enjoy ourselves when we played. We were so glad that we could play that we didn't ask "What can I do?" but got out of sight as soon as possible lest we be called back for something, and found plenty to do; and we've grown up fairly healthy, and with all modesty we will say that this generation is managing the country's affairs fairly well and is able to hold its own among any people of the world.

But what are we doing for the next generation? Are we not killing them with kindness and indulgence? I do not want to be understood that I think the present system is all wrong. I do not. I think the fundamental principles are right, but that the thing is being overdone.

I believe that babies are far better off now; that mothers understand clothing them comfortably, and allow them to go to sleep alone in their little cribs instead of rocking and rocking their weary little bodies until they drop asleep from sheer exhaustion. And the better knowledge of food is saving lives every day. In fact, I strongly believe that all girls should be taught to be mothers. If something of that sort should be a part of the public school curriculum I believe it would save more trouble and suffering than any one thing. Most girls become mothers, and how little they know of the care of the infant. Some even boast that they never had a baby in their arms until they had their own. They "always hated babies." That is wrong; knowledge there would save much that now causes pain and sorrow, and homes would be much more satisfactory and happy.

But for children who have outgrown babyhood, too much is being done. They are not learning self-reliance. When the child is old enough to be sent to school he learns to do things, to be sure, but it is the exceptional child who can do anything alone after he gets home. The teacher stands by him, and he leans on her, and when that prop is taken away he drops and asks his mother to help him.

As the children grow older it is much the same. The teacher works far harder than the pupils, as you will see if you visit any good up-to-date graded school.

The children have been so amused and entertained in their school life that they expect it, and as all amusement when there is too much of it, grows insipid, these children are wearied of it, and are indifferent to the efforts of the over-worked teacher.

But to teach children play, and to control them while playing, seems to me extreme. When I see children taken out at recess by a tired teacher who is to guide their games, I feel like calling back the teacher and telling her to snatch a few minutes much needed rest, and telling the little ones to go ahead and play as they want to, for I remember how we used to look forward to recess and the games which were continued from one day to another, and how we enjoyed them and each other. I

Better Than Wealth

is perfect health; but to enjoy good health it is necessary first to get rid of the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels,—ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, and make all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

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have proved themselves to be the best corrective or preventive of these troubles. They insure better feelings and those who rely upon them soon find themselves so brisk and strong they are better able to work and enjoy life. For that reason alone, Beecham's Pills are

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LAWRENCE

The public playgrounds throughout the city were thrown open to the children Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Members of the Lawrence Bar Association were the guests of Atty. Walter Coulson at Salisbury Beach Monday.

While in swimming at the glen near Glen Forest about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, 12-year-old Nicoll Cornichuk of 167 Lowell street was drowned.

Arrangements are now complete for the New England States Engineers' convention, to be held July 10, 11 and 12 in this city, and it is expected to bring to Lawrence a great number of visitors.

Michael Carney, one of Lawrence's pioneer business men, and a highly respected resident, died early Monday morning at his home, "Elm Vale," North Andover, after an illness of only a few days. He was sixty-two years old.

A pleasing pianoforte recital was given by the pupils of Harold P. Gaunt, assisted by Miss Beatrice E. Munroe, reader, and Miss Margaret Morrison, soloist, in the vestry of the United Presbyterian church on Tuesday night.

The initial step in the building of a new Central Grammar school was taken by the school board last Monday night when it was voted to employ an expert advisor to act with the board and Superintendent Sheridan in planning for a competition to be held for the purpose of selecting a plan for the building.

Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh, Secretary of State J. Frank Donahue, Brigadier General E. LeRoy Sweetser and several local and out-of-town militia officers were the guests Saturday of St. Mary's corps of cadets at their second annual field day at Riverside Park.

Eleven boys are known to have been drowned and more than a score escaped a similar fate by prompt rescue when part of the crowded wharf connecting the smaller boys' bath house with the river bank gave away just before 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, throwing about thirty-five boys into the water. The entire length of the wharf was crowded with boys about ten and twelve years old when the accident occurred, crowding on there when they saw the attendant, William Blythe, approaching to open up for the afternoon.

NORTH ANDOVER

The members of St. Paul's Episcopal church and Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Salem Willows on July 19th.

The Library Art club has sent a collection of photographs to the Stevens Memorial library, which are now on exhibition in the hall.

A very successful sale was held on Friday afternoon at St. Paul's parish house from 2 until 5 o'clock. The sale was of home bakery products, fruit, ice cream, and vegetables.

An enjoyable picnic was held Friday by the members and Sunday school of the North Parish church, at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Baseball, sports and racing was participated in.

William W. Chickering, a survivor of the battle of Gettysburg, is attending the national reunion of Federal and Confederate veterans to be held on the field on the 50th anniversary of the battle, July 1 to 3.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of the Trinitarian Congregational church, a lawn party was held Friday evening on the grounds at the home of Rev. J. L. Keely, at the corner of Church and Main streets.

As the anti-Mormon campaign in this city progresses the interest becomes more and more apparent. Sunday night at 7 o'clock two mass meetings were held simultaneously in the Central Methodist Episcopal and United Presbyterian churches, the former for men and the latter for women.

HAY FOR SALE

Just received, car of excellent stock hay. Price right.

PEOPLE'S ICE CO., PARK STREET

am sure I should not have wanted any "big people," especially the teacher, interfering.

Have you given your attention to the results of this training after the children have entered the high school? How helpless they are at first. How difficult it is for them to confine themselves to books and how hard to depend on themselves! Why is it that the high school teachers almost invariably say that the children from the ungraded country schools give them the least trouble? Because they have had to work by themselves. They couldn't be guided at every turn. Sometimes I think that we who live in the country and read and hear of all the benefits of a graded school, feel sorry, and fear we are depriving our children of something which is their due, and which they will miss in after years. But I do not think this necessarily true. Children are often times being ground out in graded schools. The ideal of the school is good, but the development of that ideal is not always possible, because all teachers are not alike and all are not capable of carrying out their share of the great regime which has been laid out for them. Our children may miss the lessons in physical culture, they may miss some classified, scientific nature work, but their physical culture comes from a romp in the fields with their companions, and their nature work is in the birds and animals they see on their way to school, and in the flowers with which they fill their little hands for teacher or mamma.

Understand me, I am not speaking of any local schools, or of any special schools; I am speaking of the modern ideas which are occupying the minds of educators, great and small, throughout this country and especially in New England. And I am not criticizing individuals. I know that a wonderful advance has been made in education, but the end is not yet. The pendulum has swung too far, and has already begun to swing backward, the time is soon coming when the weak points in the present system will be thrown out, and the good points in the old system, if it was a system, will be reinstated, and the combination will make as nearly perfect a school system as fallible human nature can conceive.

April 4, 1904.

METHUEN

Carroll Pinkham of Short street has been appointed truant officer.

Inspectors are still at work in this vicinity investigating the talked-of change in postoffice affairs.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Baptist church was held Saturday at the Pines in Haverhill.

The Third Primitive Methodist Sunday School will conduct an afternoon picnic and evening campfire at Graichen's grove Saturday, July 12.

At the Gleason Memorial Universalist church Sunday morning, Rev. A. Gertrude Earle, pastor of the church, took for her subject "Not on the Program."

Mr. Dixon of Lawrence, a former Salvation Army officer, occupied the pulpit at the Second Primitive Methodist church Sunday at the morning and evening services.

Alfred C. Gaunt of Central street and Walter M. Hastings of Central street have been chosen as jurors for the criminal session of court to be held at Salem July 16.

William Gaskin, son of Rev. Wm. E. Gaskin, a former pastor of the Gleason Memorial Universalist church, graduated from Tufts College last week and received the degree of S. T. B.

The wedding of Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Edward Lewis Curtis of New Haven, Conn., to Hugh Hartsorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hartsorne, took place Saturday afternoon in the United church in New Haven.

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Council of Patriotic Service, an organization fighting the evils of Mormonism, a meeting was held at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Superintendent of Streets Dow has been looking up property owners this week who have failed to have tar sidewalks installed where the town has put in the edgestones. The selectmen are to enforce the contracts which call for the walks to be installed.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor

SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
2.30 p.m. Meeting of Juniors.
6.00 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Perry S. Nalson, Pastor
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
3.00 p.m. Epworth Juniors.
6.45 p.m. Epworth League.
7.00 p.m. Praise service with address by pastor.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Robert Stafford has gone to Sagamore for the summer.

Last Saturday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Townsend.

The Misses Rosalie and Flossie Wood have gone to York Beach for the summer.

Quite a delegation of Ballardvale people attended Ranch 101 at Lawrence on Friday.

Mrs. Ella Abbott of Lawrence has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Abbott.

The Independence Drum Corps will play for the "horribles" in Andover the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greenwood will spend their vacation with relatives in Gilbertsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burkholm of Andover spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Herman Dane underwent a successful operation last Monday at the Lowell General Hospital.

Neil Cronin of Kimball Union Academy is spending his vacation with relatives in the village.

Miss Emily Moody of Amesbury is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Emma Moody.

Mrs. Annie Littlewood and Miss Gladys Littlewood will spend their two weeks' vacation in Oxford, Me.

Wednesday evening Fred Buckley caught a fine bass in the Shawheen. It weighed 4 pounds and 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McKeon and family have moved into Mrs. Marland's double house on Marland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard O. Clemens and family of Wakefield spent Sunday at their camp on the Shawheen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Shaw and son Benjamin of Melrose Highlands spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bigger of Haverhill spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor and two children, Ruth and Wesley of Methuen, are guests of Mrs. George Tuttle this week.

The executive committee of the Congregational Sunday school met Tuesday evening with Miss Martha Byington.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes E. Bates and daughter Gladys are spending their vacation with relatives in Huntington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin of Lawrence were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goss, Miss Florence Sinclair and Miss Bertha Davis of Melrose were guests Saturday of Mrs. A. H. Conant.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fessenden and son Malcolm of Winsted, Conn., are the guests of the former's brother, Daniel H. Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. John McQuade and son Joseph of Freeport, N. J., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conway, Centre street.

There will be a large delegation at the ice cream sale this evening on the Methodist church lawn. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle and sons, George and Franklin, were the guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tuttle of Malden.

Mrs. Emma Moody and Mrs. Prudence Brown attended the graduating exercises of their niece and nephew, Helen L. Moody and Geo. Moody of Fitchburg.

The Bradley Mothers club will their annual outing on Wednesday, July 9, at Lynn Beach. If the day should prove to be stormy the outing will be held on the next day.

Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, held a meeting of exceptional interest Monday evening. It was voted to omit the meeting for the next two weeks as the mill will be shut down. The "good of the order" was in charge of Miss Mabel Ryan and consisted of a bean contest. First prize was awarded to Miss Sadie M. Kent, second prize to Miss Cora Abbott, the booby prizes to Miss Mabel Ryan and Miss Clara Moody. Much fun and merriment was caused by the contest.

At the Congregational church on Sunday last Rev. Augustus H. Fuller baptized the following-named children: Joseph Arthur Cummings, Eleanor Elizabeth Hall, Bertha Caroline Hall, Marion Lithgow, John Woodbury. Mr. Fuller then, in the name of the church, presented the following children with Bibles. They had been baptized and were seven years old. Mattie Miller, Barbara Antoinette Loomer, Melvin David Haynes, Florence Dearborn Kirkman, Eleanor Elizabeth Hall.

Miss Gertrude Stark is spending the week at Wells Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fielding are spending several days with relatives in Lynn.

Obituary

MRS. PATRICK DONOVAN

Mrs. Winnifred (Castle) Donovan, wife of Patrick Donovan, died suddenly last Friday afternoon at the Lawrence General Hospital at the age of 54 years. She came to reside in Ballardvale in 1881 and has since lived here. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Daniel, and three daughters, Jennie, Mary and Winnifred; her mother, Mrs. Mary Castle; and one brother, Edward Castle of Plaistow, N. H., to mourn her loss.

The funeral took place Monday forenoon at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church. The bearers were: Michael Murnane, Patrick Murnane, William Johnson, Daniel Johnson, Patrick Johnson, Jerry Kelley. Interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery, Andover. The flowers were very beautiful and showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held by her neighbors and friends.

Spray, Mrs. Guard and family; wreath, Mrs. Kelley and family; spray, Nellie Sherry; pillow inscribed "Wife and Mother," from family; wreath, Leary family; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haebler; spray, Patrick Murnane; spray, Michael Murnane; wreath, V. G. Lowry; wreath, Ed. Castle and family; large wreath, Hotel Bellevue, Boston; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson; spiritual bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner; spiritual bouquet, Miss Katherine O'Neill; spiritual bouquet, Mrs. Comber and family.

ANDOVER NEWS

Castle Excelsior Wins Tourney with Thirty Points

Castle Excelsior of the South church easily won the K. O. K. A., Province of Massachusetts, Tourney, which was held last Monday at the Riverside Recreation Grounds in Auburndale. A beautiful blue and gold banner was awarded them for their victory. In order that this banner may become the permanent possession of the Castle, it must be won for two more successive years, but this does not bother the fellows much for they think that they can surely win in 1914 and 1915, although they may have to work harder than they did this year.

The high point-winners for Andover were Prescott, who won four events; Temple, who won three and came in second in two; and Kendall, who won three and got second in another.

By far the most interesting event of the day was the intermediate relay. Pike, who was the first man for Andover, ran just about two feet behind his opponent for 215 yards, and just before he tagged Dalton, the second Andover man, he pushed ahead. Dalton ran a fast race, but lost a few yards. Temple, the third man, started out with his man quite a few yards ahead of him. Both of them were going like the wind, but just before the finish of his 220 yards, Temple gave an imitation of a streak of lightning and made it possible for Kendall, Andover's of five yards over his opponent. The distance between these last two men kept widening and Kendall won by nearly fifteen yards. The Andover men placed as follows:

Senior high jump—1st, Prescott, 5 ft. 7 1/2 in. 2 points.

Senior broad jump—1st, Prescott, 2nd, Holden. Distance, 21 ft. 9 in. 3 points.

Senior 100 yd. dash—1st, Prescott. Time, 10 sec. 2 points.

Senior 220 yd. dash—1st, Prescott. Time, 25 sec. 2 points.

Intermediate 880 yd. relay—1st, Andover team. 3 points.

Intermediate broad jump—1st, Kendall; 2nd, Dalton. Distance, 17 ft. 10 in. 3 points.

Intermediate high jump—1st, Temple; 2nd, Kendall. Height, 4 ft. 9 in. 3 points.

Intermediate 220 yd. dash—1st, Kendall. 27 sec. 2 points.

Intermediate 25 yd. tank dash—1st, Pike. 2 points.

Intermediate tub race—2nd, Temple. 1 point.

Intermediate tank relay—2nd, Temple and Pike. 1 point.

Senior half-mile—2nd, W. Abbott. 1 point.

Senior relay, 3 points; baseball game, 2 points, both forfeited because of no opponent.

In the evening a very pleasant celebration party was given to the winning team and their friends by Miss Anna Abbott. Music was furnished by Emma Holt, Everett Collins, and William Holden. Refreshments were served during the evening. Among those present were: Misses Wanda Dean, Emma Holt, Mary Erving, Mildred Jaquith, Elizabeth Hamblin, Lucretia Lowe, and Ruth Lindsay; Carl Lindsay, William Abbott, Judson Dean, Albert Abbott, Byron Morrill, David Abbott, Kirk Temple, Paul Abbott, Everett Collins, Harry Dalton, Frank Knight, William Holden, Dana Lowd, Lyman Cheever, Walter Lawson, Brooks Cheever, John Converse and Freeman Dyke.

Connaught Stays in Canada

London, July 1.—The Duke of Connaught, whose term of office as governor general of Canada will expire next October, has accepted an extension for one year.

Moulinaise Reaches Hamburg

Hamburg, July 2.—Aviator Moulinaise arrived here from Copenhagen in his aeroplane on his return flight from St. Petersburg to Paris.

FIELD DAY SUCCESS

(Continued from page 5)

is sure to be a larger entry list of promising athletes.

The sports concluded with a five-a-side football competition which was won by the Andover United. The locals were obliged to play three games but accounted for their opponents as follows: Clans, by 1 goal 1 corner to 1 goal; South Lawrence, 1 goal 2 corners to 0. Olympics (final) 1 goal to 1 corner. Jas. E. Scholfield and Frank McBride were the referees, the linemen P. Coleman and G. B. Petrie; judges of corners, W. Cunningham, G. A. Christie.

Much of the success of the event was due to the officials who carried out the program in a very efficient manner. The club committee is also to be congratulated on furnishing an afternoon of such enjoyment and clean sports. The summary:

OPEN EVENTS—HANDICAP

100-yd. dash—First heat: 1st, Dushame, Lawrence; 2nd, Paige, N. D. A. C. Time, 10 3/5. Second heat: 1st, W. A. Sullivan, P. A. '13; 2nd, Paquette, Beverly. Time, 10 3/5. Final: 1st, Paige; 2nd, Paquette; 3rd, Dushame. Time, 10 4/5.

880-yd. run—1st, Robinson, Lawrence; 2nd, Lord, Lawrence; 3rd, Horne, N. D. A. C. Time, 2 10 4/5. High jump—1st, W. A. Sullivan (scratch), 5 ft. 5 in.; 2nd, M. Manus, Lawrence (5 in.); 3rd, Hartwig, Lawrence Y. M. C. A. (5 in.).

1 mile run—1st, Horne, N. D. A. C.; 2nd, Robinson, Lawrence; 3rd, Ticoni, Lawrence. Time, 5.09.

440-yd. dash—1st, W. A. Sullivan; 2nd, A. Black, Andover; 3rd, Howard, Lawrence Y. M. C. A. Time, 57 sec.

Two-mile run—1st, Brocato, Lawrence Y. M. C. A. (160 yds.); 2nd, Ticoni (scratch); 3rd, Barmby, Methuen (scratch). Time, 11.50.

CONFINED—SCRATCH

100-yd. dash—1st, J. Sullivan; 2nd, Geo. Killackey; 3rd, R. Deyermund. Time, 11 sec.

880-yd. run—1st, R. Deyermund; 2nd, F. McNulty. Time, 2 40 4/5.

220-yd. dash (men over 45)—1st, Wm. McKenzie; 2nd, Dan Lowe. Time, 37 4/5.

440-yd. dash—1st, J. Sullivan; 2nd, F. McNulty; 3rd, J. Deyermund. Time, 1 04 1/5.

880-yd. run—1st, R. Deyermund; 2nd, F. McNulty. Time, 2 40 4/5.

220-yd. dash (men over 45)—1st, Wm. MacKenzie; 2nd, Daniel Lowe. Time, 37 4/5.

440-yd. dash—1st, J. Sullivan; 2nd, F. McNulty; 3rd, J. Deyermund. Time, 1 04 1/5.

1 mile run—1st, Walter Shorten; 2nd, J. Deyermund; 3rd, D. Page. Time, 5.59.

220-yd. dash (for boys under 10)—1st, John Buss; 2nd, Dan Lowe; 3rd, Michael McLaughlin; 4th, R. Winters; 5th, C. Hughes; 6th, Arthur Rogers. Time, 36 2/5.

110-yd. race (for married women)—1st, Mrs. Jas. Gorrie; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Gordon; 3rd, Mrs. Robert Eagle. Time, 17 4/5.

110-yd. race (for girls)—1st, Annie Ness; 2nd, Jessie Lowe; 3rd, Annie Haddon. Time, 16 2/5.

50 yd. race (for girls)—1st, Mary Winters; 2nd, Ava Robertson; 3rd, Helen Sutcliffe. 1st, Kathryn Hart; 2nd, Rosie Winters; 3rd, Margaret Cairnie.

Tug of war—Muskies beat Tye Rubber Factory 2 pulls.

Final—Clan Johnston beat Muskies 2 pulls out of 3.

FIVE-A-SIDE SOCCER

1st round—Andover, 1 goal 1 corner; Clans, 1 goal; Thistles, 3 goals; Pilgrims, 2 goals, 1 corner. Over-time, 5 minutes.

Semi-final—Andover, 1 goal, 2 corners; So. Lawrence Olympics, 5 goals, 1 corner; Thistles, 1 corner.

Final—Andover, 1 goal; Olympics, 1 corner.

The officials of the meet were: Referee, A. E. Bagley, Y. M. C. A.; clerk of course, J. G. Newall, Y. M. C. A.; asst. clerk, Geo. A. Christie, Andover; judges, J. S. Newall, Lawrence, Sidney Peet, Andover, and W. Cunningham, Lawrence; timers, R. H. Fox, Lawrence, J. E. Haigh, Harvard; starter, J. Callum, Andover.

The committee in charge of the event consisted of E. Anderson (chairman), Geo. B. Petrie (secy.), C. Fettes, J. Fettes, W. Hyde, J. Cavin, P. Coleman, W. Rea, J. Elder, Chas. Renny.

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WREN IS CONVICTED

Jury Finds Him Guilty of Murder in the First Degree

Keene, N. H., July 2.—John H. Wren was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of J. S. Hamilton, a railroad construction foreman, at Hinsdale, N. H., on Feb. 5 last.

The jury was out four hours and returned the verdict at 11:25 last night. The finding carries with it imprisonment for life.

Wren had been employed in the construction gang of which Hamilton was foreman, but had been discharged by the latter.

RESPONSIBLE FOR PASSENGERS' LIVES

Condition on White Star Line Ticket Held to Be Illegal

London, July 1.—The condition printed on the steamship tickets issued by the White Star line exempting that company from liability for loss by a passenger even through negligence of the company's servants is illegal, according to a judgment pronounced by Clement M. Ballache, justice of the king's bench division of the English court of justice.

The point has been held over for decision from the test case decided last week in which an Irish farmer, Thomas Ryan, was awarded \$500 and costs against the White Star company for the loss of his son in the Titanic disaster.

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